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Plans for Drafting Charter, Publicity and a Secretary On Salary to Be Offered to the Members for Approval

Proposals of Berkeley and Albany for Election for Forming Utility District Eastbay Cities Will Be Told in Full Detail

An outline for organization is ready for submission to the Com-mittee of Twenty-one on proposed city consolidation at the meeting in the city hall tomorrow evening, according to I H Spiro, chairman the sub-committee in charge. It is inderstood that it calls for the ormation of a New Charter League, the appointment of a publicity de-partment, and the creation of the position of salaried secretary.

A question which must be considered by the larger committee, ac-

ered seriously," Cole said today, "and pend" its recent order granting the Lansberger, F. E. Delger and W. doubtless will be given considerable raise until such time as the commist. E. Landregen, were on their way to

UNDER SCRETINY There will be no report from the Piedmont and Albany ib-committee on law until an exin the office of Robert M Fitzgeraid,

pects of the consolidation proposal. hat effect the formation of public utility districts within the territory fare from 15 to 18 cents and set the for which a city and county government is to be proposed is one of the questions that will be met.

Pending the petition to the Railroad Commission to grant a rehearing in the matter of increased ferry rates, Commissioner Charles D. Hey-

matter to the councils of the various attorney of Berkeley. action is obtained, for the calling of AMBIGUOUS, CLAIM an election. WOULD PURCHASE

Heywood would have the new district's first action the purchase of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal mission decision of Railways Company Denouncing the present campaign

for consolidation of an Alameda county and city government, former Mayor Heywood declared before the ambiguous language that it can be council that such a move would not claimed that the decision required velop into a county division instead ferry rates.

Joining with Berkeley in a plan looking toward the formation of a public utilities district, the board of trustees of the city of Albany has set Nov. 13 as the date for a special election to determine the popular sentiment on the question. The proposal considered is one to join all of the unincorporated areas meda county adjoining Berkeley on the north with Berkeley and Albany with an object of united action toward a water supply.

Bandit Is Captured In Running Battle sented, nor was he heard by the In-CHICAGO, Aug. 25 (United Press).

-Polica and two hold-up men fought a running gun battle in the business district here today when the latter attempted to hold up the Illinois Pawners' Society, About twenty snots were fired. One bandit was captured.

The attempted hold-up was staged shortly after 9 a. m., when thousands were arriving at their work. Jew-elry worth more than \$100,000 was being placed in a showcase when the bandits entered. When they ordered him to put up his hands Paul Korshak began firing. The shots went through windows and into adjoining buildings. Police joined the

Hotel Employees Vote

The waiters, chambermaids, boot- so far as meeting the increased exblacks and beliboys in the Hotel penses of today is concerned. Oour driver of an auto stage who last Monopol here have voted unanimous. ly to refuse to serve the French plish the result of making both ends members of the inter-allied commission "until the rights of the German people in upper Silesia are refellow workers elsewhere to take adjustment of our rates of fare. similar action.

Wedding Celebrated 5000 Feet Up in Air

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. DENVER, Colo., Aug. 25.—Edward Bell of this city, former A. E. F. aviator, and Miss Ruth Clark of Los Angeles, were married here Tuesday while the couple were fly-Rev. G. S. Lackland performed the ceremony at a height of 5000 feet.

Oakland Woman Lands Swordfish Weighing 222 Lbs.

ter Morgan, 296 Loc street, is accorded the distinction of landing the second largest swordfish hooked this season at Catalina island, ac-cording to word just received here. Mrs. Morgan is at Catalina on ve cation, and was using a small hook when the monster swordfish swallowed it. She fought for two and a balf hours before she succeeded in landing him. The swordfish weighs 222 pounds and is 12 feet long. It is of the variety known as the Marlin swordfish.

Act to Prevent Ferry Increase

tion for Suspension of Order

In an effort to prevent the Southland Terminal Company from putting Oakland, was killed and two comtheir increased ferry schedule into panions slightly injured when the effect tomorrow city attorneys of five automobile in which they were drivcording to Walter D. Cole, chairman, their increased ferry schedule into is the action of Albany in setting a effect tomorrow, city attorneys of five date for a public utilities district Eastbay municipalities today filed a election and of Berkeley's action topetition to the State Railroad Commission that it "immediately sus- before last midnight. sion may grant a rehearing. Santa Cruz from Lake Tahoe Lans-The cities taking part in the action berger was driving. Fog on his wind-

re: Oakland, Berkeley. Alameda, shield caused the accident City councils in Oakland. Berkeley haustive analysis of the question has and Alameda have given the city been made. The members met today attorneys of those cities the power to

VISITED OAKLAND

Lansberger.

CAUGHT UNDER

The three young men visited Oak-

They left later in the day for the

time ago. He formerly resided at

Landregen is assistant bond man-

ager at the Bank of Italy, Oakland

The accident was discovered by the

mile east of Altamont in the Liver-

more vicinity, and was caused by a

Declared by witnesses to have

fore he stopped his machine, the

and wounded overseas U.S. was

Crook was killed at Harrison street

and San Pablo avenue, Berkeley, as he alighted from a street car while

on his way home to 1122 Cornell avenue. He was dead when a pass-

to marry Miss Irene Harris, also a

The driver of the stage disap-

peared shortly after the accident

and thus far has not communicated

Sherman Stales, 1105 Cowell street,

San Francisco, who took Crook to the hospital, said the stage passed

nim at a high rate of speed several

student at the university.

with the police.

Berkeley police are seeking the

STUDENT KILLED

veteran.

Delger is the son of E. F. Delger owner of the Delger building in San

friends for a number of years

Elmwood park in that city.

Landsberger was the son of insberger, wholesale liquor

The three had been fast

the office of Robert M Fitzgerald, apply to the State Supreme Court for land yesterday. Landregan going to lairman, and outlined their course a writ of review, in the event that visit his mother. Mrs. Carrie Landaction. When they report it will the research to the court of the course of the cour When they report it will the present petition is denied.

purpose of answering all CITIES ARE UNHEARD,

pertaining to the legal ARGUMENT ASSERTS ARGUMENT ASSERTS New ferry rates to become effective tomorrow increase the single

price for a commutation book at \$4 80, an increase of 80 cents. The application for a rehearing of the argument, of the Eastbay communities is to be based on the contention that the commission declared wood's plans for the formation of a the new teriffs without giving those ablic utilities district of the entire communities an apportunity to be Eastbay community are being held heard, and that such an action is in in abeyance by the Berkeley council, violation of the state public utilities! They call for the presentation of the act, according to Frank Cornish, city three feet of water when their au-

biguous manner. It is only by the most liberal interpretation of such of the stage and others extricated

commuter rightfully comthat the ferry systems of the Key Stockton to this city. Growing out of the charges and Route and Southern Pacific com- FOUND SOON proposal of Heywood, a special exec-utive sesion of the Berkeley Council and if it had been demonstrated that The accident we has been called for Friday, at which the service, which was being ren- stage driver apparently about half contradiction and with absolute cerobject to an arbitrary increase made after his request for a full and impartial hearing has been denied. He views with suspicion the propaganda of the utilities as to their needs and necessity, and as to the deterioration of service which would follow a denial of an increase, until such propaganda is proven to be true by the submission of facts and figures before the Railroad Commission which may be scrutinized by his duly

authorized representatives. VALUE OF SERVICE IS DECLARED UNCONSIDERED "The commuter was not repre-

terstate Commerce Commission. Its Metropolitan company, according to decision did not consider his prob-lem, nor did it consider the value Deputy Coroner J. D. Ryan lem, nor did it consider the value Deputy Coroner J. D. Ryan of the service rendered to him. The brought both bodies to the morgue State Railroad Commission, by here, blindly following the Interstate BIG STAGE GOES Commerce Commission decision and OFF ROADWAY denying the commuter his constitu- The "Er Portal,' a nig twenty-tional right to be heard, in effect, passenger auto stage of the Star approves the fixing of tates in a bu- Association, crashed off the highway approves the fixing of rates in a bureautic and arbitrary manner, and
without due process of law. It establishes a bad precedent, which, if
followed and allowed to go unchalNo one was injured. The accident lenged, will lead to more dire results happened about three-quarters of a than the present rate increase." In a public statement the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railcollision with a motor truck and
ways has summarized the street car
fare situation and has set forth its
were only a few passengers on the

side of the argument for an in-crease. The statement follows: "A pre-war income will not pro- BY SPEEDING STAGE Not to Serve French absolutely no difference between our dragged his victim ninety feet bevide for present day costs. There is BRESSLAU, Germany, Aug. 25.— situation and that of our car riders, We have, within the past ten

days, filed applications with the They have called on their State Reilroad Commission for a re-"We have been compelled to take this action simply because the amount of money paid in to the ing autoist brought him to Roose-company by our patrons is no longer well hospital. The boy was engaged sufficient to meet the necessities of

> There is nothing mysterious about the situation. We are faced (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.)

C. H. Wood, Retired Merchant, Kills Self blocks before it hit Crook. Chris Charles Henry Wood, a retired Borcher, 1406 Second street, Berke-

Palo Alto Is Home
Oakland merchant, committed suicide last night at his home, 1306
Eighty-fourth avenue, by inhaling gas through a tube. Wood had been ill for the past five years, according returns announced today follow: per 315 per cent.

Charles Henry Wood, a retired lev. corroborated Stales' statement. WAS WOUNDED IN FRENCH SERVICE
Crook, whose head was crushed, was the son of I, C. Crook, Texas oil to members of his family. He was man, and the grandson of the former Rev. Bradford Crook, a Methobal only a short time to live and dist minister of this city. He served had only a short time to live and dist minister of this city. He served Kern county, 58,842; increase 17,- this is believed responsible for his in France where he was gassed and Hern county, valors, increase 17,- this is believed responsible for his in France where he was gassed and 128, or 45.4 per cant.

Santa Barbara county, 41,097; in survived by a widow, Mr. Catherine.

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Fourth, U. C. Student, Killed Government Participation in By Speeding Stage in City; Recent Flight of All-Metal Two Drown Under Machine Machines Denied, Although in Creek Near Livermore Sponsored By P. O. Dep't

Fog on Windshield Sends Car Local Expert Declares That Over 150-Foot Cliff Near Aerial Route Was Mapped Soquel; Stage Hits Truck, Out by 'Planes Made Abroad Ditched; Other Accidents and Assembled in U. S.

In accidents at Livermore and three all-metal monoplanes which automobile mishaps in the recently brought cities, four men list their York to Oakland and which were Five Municipalities File Peti- lives and more than a dizen persons used by the postoffice department were injured. Two at Livermore and the United States air service in were drowned under their over- mapping out a regular air schedule turned auto. One at Santa Cruz, were designed and manufactured in turned auto. One at Santa Cruz was killed and his companions hurt. Germany, was made today in this At Berkeley a man was hit and city

While it was announced in New Ramon H. Landsberger, 26, of York when the planes took off for Dakland, was killed and two com- the Pacific Coast that they were "sponsored ment and the United States aerial ing left the road near Soquel, in mail service," the secretary to Col-Santa Cruz county and careened 150 onel J. H Jordan, head of the aerual feet to the bottom of a gully, shortly mail service here, today denied any government participation in

a government enterprise, but was inaugurated and carried on by priment, said Jordan's secretary, simply swore in two of the men on the trip as postal employees, and thus even as a simular color had beer given a cross-country run of motor DE HAVILAND PLANE

"The government has chosen the iland plane for its mail said the secretary. The De Haviland nothing to do with it." According to Colonel Jordan's office the Larsen planes were de-|ment' signed in Germany and made in this

man factories Those who investi- legion convention, which will be sethe other cities, in the action is set bodies of Russell N. Smith, 734 Bush gated the mechanism of the mail lected later today, will be instructed forth by Leon Gray, assistant city street, San Frencisco, and W. H. filers and who declare them to have to seek similar resolutions at the repulsed losing many attorney, as follows:

Vredenburgh Jr. of Freehold, N. J., been built abroad include officials national gathering. A resolution

The Interstate Commerce, Co

Both were dead when the driver has been received from New York. them from under the car, which had by American airplane builders ment, American Legion-a vote that council that such a move would not claimed that the decision required imprisoned them in the shallow whether the postoffice authorities was carried with a mighty roar of munique announced today. were aware of the foreign origin of approval in the face of a majority The accident occurred just east of the machines when they were select- report by the finance committee that would overwhelmingly vote down the plains at the haste evidenced in this issue and Alameda was opposed to matter. If it had been demonstrated while the men were driving from States trans-continental air post financial difficulty and is virtually service. PLANES MADE IN

GERMANY, SAYS EXPERT "It may be said without fear of

has been called for Frinar, at which the services, which was being rentime the plans for a general camdered to the commuter warranted a
paign throughout Alameda county
higher rate than he is now paying,
overturned car was righted with the
he would have willingly and volunassistance of George Elliott, a said a local airplane expert today
utility district will be outlined.

The planes were designed and made of the water and examined by Dr.

J. K. Warner of this place, who had been sent for at once. The automobile had run off a small out and the country who has seen the Larger in the adoption of a rollcall of a minority report of the finance committee. Several vital issues were debile had run off a small out at the country who has seen the Larger in the adoption of a rollcall of a minority report of the finance committee. bile had run off a small culvert into the pool caused by damming of a machines knows this to be a fact."

The machines were equipped in small creek at the point, where re-pairs are being made on the State

Central Park New York, and took off for Oakland on July 29 They have highway and a detour road had been laid out. The men were evidently but recently finished the return trip. on their way to Oakland from Stock- At the time of their start it was on, a key to room 11 of the Clark announced that the experiment was hotel in Stockton being found on under the auspices of the postoffice Both men appeared to be about service. Captain Eddie Ricken-30 or 35 years old. Vredenburgh backer, leading ace of the American leaves a mother in Freehold. New army filers in France, was one of the army fliers in France, was one of the Jersey, and also a wife and child. passengers in plane No 1.

and carried life insurance in the Approximately 1000 pieces of mail were carried by the planes. Among them were letters from Otto Praeger second assistant postmaster general, to the mayors of Cheyenne, Salt Lake and San Francisco. The three planes arrived in Oaknd on August 8.

Colonel Jordan left San Francisco ast night for Salt Lake. He planned to stop at Reno on the way, and it is not known just when he will re-

Palestine to Bar Arabs With Arms

JERUSALEM, Aug. 25 .- (Jewish Telegraphic Agency.) — Addressing the privilege to lease municipal lands ing the day, it was announced at the 600 representative Beduins of Trans- for 25 years with the right of lease Polish legation. Polish cavalry is jordania today, Sir Herbert Samuel, the British high commissioner in Palestine, told them that through an agreement with the French their territory had been included in the British zone. Neither military service or disarmament will be enforced, it was announced, but the vocational student at the university, Arabs will be prohibited from bringing arms into Palestine.

Legislative Legal Adviser Resigns

SACRAMENTO. Aug. 25.—Arthur P. Will of Los Angeles, head of the state legislative counsel bureau, has submitted his resignation to state Governor Stephens. Will said he had asked to be relieved by the end of this month. He will resume practice of law in Los Angeles. The head of the legislative counsel bureau receives a salary of \$4000 a year and duties of the office consist of giving legal advice to legislators.

Grave Diggers Join Strike at Cardiff BY ASSOCIATED PRESS, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,

LONDON, Aug. 25.—A municipal strike has been called in Cardiff, Wales, say despatches. The cometery workers are affected and the across the dis states for their dead.

Judge Declines . To Enjoin Colby On Šuffrage Act

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Justice Siddons, of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, refused issue a rule enjoining Secretary State Colby from proclaiming the nineteenth amendment, providing suffrage for women. The rule was requested by Charles Fairchild, president of the American Consti tutional League.

The petition for a rule enjoining the proclamation dealt at length with the proceedings by which rati-fication was accomplished in Ten-

Justice Siddons said he had no authority to review the act of a state legislature, and could not stay the hand of the secretary of state in performing a function prescribed by The court declined issue the rule unless some definite authorities had been submitted to him which would warrant the court to go into the matter. Justice Sid dons agreed to wait all day to allow the attorney to submit authorities. The certificate of the ratification of the suffrage amendment by Tennessee is not expected to reach the

was said Secretary Colby has made ar rangements for signing the proclamation of the amendment as soon as the certificate of ratification is

received.

Break Compact With Japan, Is Legion Demand

California Department Favors Excluding as Citizens All Asiatics

work," said the secretary The SAN DIEGO, Aug. 25.—The con-recent flight was a demonstration vention of the California departy a private company to show the ment, American Legion, in session easability of metal planes. We had here, today unanimously adopted resolutions favoring abrogation of the so-called "gentlemen's agreebetween Japan and the United States; favoring sion from citizenship of all Asiatics Airplane experts of Oakland, and and those born in the United States the number includes some of the of Asiatic parentage; and calling most famous in the country, say that upon employers not to hire Japanese

"The Interstate Commerce Commission decision merely refers to last night by a stage driver.

Vredenburgh Jr. of Freenom, N. J. and pilots at Durant Field, motor lavoring increased pay to the company experts of national reputation officers was also adopted today.

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Last night by a stage driver. Additional telegraphic verification HEARTILY APPROVED

A vote of confidence in the state Speculation was indulged in today executives of the California departinsolvent-was the climax today of stormy session of the annual state convention of former service men now in progress here.

The vote of confidence followed several hours of heated discussion in which personalities were frequently indulged in and which culmination ority report

CONVENTION WILL

ADJOURN TODAY Frank T. Lannon, of San Jose, presented the minority financial-report. As soon as the proposition was prop-erly before the house in the form of platform and made an eloquent ad- morning said it was reported there sion dress for its adoption.

It was proposed to proceed immediately to the election of officers, leaving all other business to be finished up this afternoon before the

Six Amendments to

convention adjourns permanently.

ple municipal ballots which will be league of nations, that no could not officials inferred that Premier Lloyd used in conjunction with the state be responsible for the consequences. and county election here next Tues- the unloading was suspended pendsix amendments to be voted upon patch to the London Times from for the city charter. They are teach—Danzig. ers' salaries, double platoon system for the fire department, the fixing of POLISH CAVALRY the city assessor's and city treas-urer's salaries by the council, the right of the city to replace side- Polish troops are expected to reach walks, gutters and sewer curbings, the Polish ethnological frontier dur-

Million in Stolen

have been recovered, it is announced against Jules W. (Nicky) Arnstein, food supply to a severe strain.
"master mind" of New York's \$5,000,000 bond theft plot.

Auto Tire Explodes: Windows Shattered

Two large plate glass windows and two smaller sliding windows in the Talbot Garage, 1440 Webster street, were demolished and a spray of powdered glass thrown across the sidewalk in front of the garage when a spare tire mounted on its rim and fully inflated blew out today. The tire had been repaired and was ready to be called for by its owner.

Plane Finds Body Of Drowned Girl SPOKANE, Aug. 25.—An airplane

located the body of 17-year-old Pearl Rommelly, who lost her life when she attempted to swim her horse across the Spokane river. Mrs. families of those dying have had to Rommelly blamed "moyie thrillers". They will be received by Senator die graves for their dark. Harding on Sentember 14.

Northern Bolshevik Army Begins Negotiations for Surrender to Poles, According to Advices From Vienna

leds Make Counter Drives in Attempts to Cut Through Encicling Force: Number of Prisoners Embarrassing

Y ASSOCIATED PRESS EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE PARIS, Aug. 23.—Negotiations for the surrender to the Poles

have begun by the Northern Russian Bolshevik army, says a Vienna despatch. Latest information from Warsaw indicates the advance of the Polish armics continues rapidly and that the Bolshe viki seem auxious only to lose con tact with the Poles.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE PARIS, Aug. 25.—Russian prisoners captured by the Poles now total 100,000, according to a Warsaw lespatch to L'Intransigeant today.

WARSAW Aug 25—(By the Associated Press)—Kolno, an important town near the East Prussian rontier north of Lomza, has been taken by Poliwsh forces which have en sweeping rapidly northward in ursuit of the retiring Bolsheviki ore than 10,000 prisoners who were ut off from the main body of the oviet army have been captured in his region Reports from various fronts, par

ine, indicate the Bolsheviki are denorulized and fleeing everywheie ii great disorder General Solnokowski nimster of war, has issued a statement to Polish newspapers declaring that the Soviet armies have been de that of 250,000 Bolshevik troops par The remnant of the Fourth Bol sheviki repulsed losing many prisoners.

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE 10 TRIBUNE.
WARSAW, Aug. 25.-- "The northern Soviet army is completely surrounded," the Polish official furiously attacking in attempts to cut its way out "Some attacks south of Mlava have ben reepulsed."

nothing to indicate whether the above communique was ssued before or after reports that his army had opened negotiations or surrender.

has begun a counter offensive with some success, it was reported in unofficial despatches received today.

A decisive battle was in progress whose condition has been critical, the neighborhood of Viedenberg

DECISIVE BATTLE IS REPORTED NEAR. BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,

that the Russians have commenced counter attack against the Polish in front of Brixton jail, in which left flank and are attempting to recapture Mlava and Chorzele. The Central News correspondent quoted

Monday and began unloading mucated in the expected death of Mac-Charter Proposed Monday and began unloading munitions, for Poland. However, on International from Six Reginald T ALAMEDA, Aug. 25. — Alameda representations from Sir Reginald T. While refusing to specify whom there it is today received copies of same Tower, the high commissioner for the they regarded as responsible the The municipal ballot contains ing decision by the alies, says a des-

NEAR FRONTIER. PARIS, Aug. 25.—The advancing

Polish troops are expected to reach approaching Grodno, 155 miles northeast of Warsaw. The United States has warned the Poles against crossing the ethnological frontier, Bonds Recovered was mapped out by the allies on the casis of nationality.

The Poles are becoming worried NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—About The Poles are becoming worried and embarrassed by the huge number of the poles are becoming worried and embarrassed by the huge number of the poles are becoming worried and embarrassed by the huge number of the poles.

securities stolen by messengers ber of Russian prisoners falling into from Wall street financial houses, their hands, said a Warsner despatch their hands, said a Warsaw despatch to the Daily Express today. The by Saul S. Myers, counsel for cre- great masses of red captives behind ditors in bankruptcy proceedings the Polish lines are putting Poland's According to the Polish general

staff on Monday night, more 80,000 Russian prisoners had been taken by the Poles.

Harding to Be Told

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25 .--When the California pilgrims jour-neying to the front porch of Senator Harding at Marion take up the the name of humanity." State's economic, industrial and political problems with the Republiswers into the hands of every California voter. The representative nature of the members of the pilgrimage will insure covering all the public questions vitally interesting the electorate of the State.

The pligrimage, which is being held open to all Republicans, will leave California September 9 or 10.

Great Britain to Join Powers For **Curbing Soviets**

Britain Promises Recognition of Fiume Free State

(By Associated Press)
LONDON, Aug. 25.—Premier
Lloyd George, during his conference with Premier Gioliti at
Lucerne, promised Great Britain
would recognize the new free state would recognize the new free state of Finme as proposed by Gabrielle D'Annunzio, says a Central News despatch from Rome, quoting Lucerne advices to the Nazionale. The Italian Socialist party is said to have indorsed Cap-tain D'Annunzio's proposal.

Eat or Die Edict Of Premier for Mayor of Cork

Hunger Strike Near End; Wife at Bedside in Jail; New Rioting

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE LONDON, Aug. 25, 6:30 P. M.— Lord Mayor MacSweeney was sluking rapidly this evening. His wife was to remain at his bedside "He cannot last much longer."

she said this afternoon. unable to speak now." BELFAST. Aug. 25 .- Rioting was renewed here today. A crowd

tried to rush St. Mathew's Catholic church in Newtownards Road and was fired upon by the miliby the United Press.) -- The British

refuse to eat, Premier Lloyd George declared today in a telegram to MacSweeney's sister. "I regret to hear of the pain inflicted on you by your brother's determination to starve, but it is impossible for the government to make by the Russian soviet deleg

an exception in his case," the message said.

Says the Manchesier Guardian's Lloyd George in a statement to- Minsk correspondent in a wireless day said in substance that whatever despatch filed Monday. the consequences the government! could not take the responsibility of mands," he continues.

releasing MacSweeney. "A law that relative to demobilization, is acwhich is a respecter of persons is cepted, and that only on condition no law," he said. "If the cabinet, that Russis will take a similar therefore, departed from its detherefore, departed from its de-course; that is to say, Russia mus cision, a complete breakdown of demobilize at the same time Polance the whole machinery of law and dishands her forces." government in Ireland would fol-BERLIN, Aug. 25. (United low."

Press.)—The Russian northern army MAYOR SINKS AGAIN

vesterday in the neighborhood of was still conscious this morning. Dr. Niedenberg (on the Polish East Dominick his private chaplain, how-Prussian frontier, 25 miles south of over administrated the last sacraever, administered the last sacrament again. MacSweeney was believed to be tion of Polish sovereignty.

dying Monday but rallied. He has refused to eat since arrested in Cork and sentenced by a British court a motion Aaron Sapiro, of Golden LONDON, Aug. 25.—A Central martial on the charge of having Gate post, San Francisco, took the News despatch from Berlan this seditious documents in his posses-There was a great demonstration

many soldiers took part. The crowd was aroused to hostility. Sinn Fein officials who have never reports fro mNeldenburg that a de- failed to carry out the sentences im-A French cruiser arrived in Danzig demn to death all persons impli-Sweeney, they declared today they regarded as responsible the George and members of his cabinet "are liable."

Members of the Irish Republican government and of the Cork corporation visited Brixton prison last night. REVENGE THREAT OF SINN FEINER

"If MacSweeney dies Sinn Fein Negotiations for the surrender accourts will try all persons implibeing undertaken, the Mexican for They will be sentenced to eign office has advised the Ame death if found guilty. The sentences can embassy, and less apprehensic will be carried out, no matter how is felt for the safety of the Amer high the officials involved. ence of the accused in court is not necessary," said one radical. The lady majoress visited her husband last night. MacSweeney

asked that he be allowed to "take a long look" as he might not "see her the next time. "Terence told me he would not regret death if it were helpful to Ireland." Mrs. MacSweeney said. "He said he grieved for me, but I told him I would not have married hlm if I had not known he was not a coward. I love him for his principies and his loyalty to Ireland. PLEA TO BRITISH

MADE BY MAYOR DUBLÍN.

mayor of Dublin, through the Free-California Problems mayor of Dunial, has issued a plea to the British people for the life of Lord Mayor MacSweeney, the name of Ireland alone, but in imperious necessity of letting The lord mayor received a tele-

political problems with the Republican from Mrs. MacSweeney in can nominee they will arrange to London, saying: "Terry is dying set the Republican candidate's an-rapidly. Can nothing be done in Dublin? Tell all his friends." The lord mayor communicated with the commander-in-chief of the Irish forces, who replied that the case of MacSweeney was out of the hands of the Irish executive. A policeman was killed and another wounded in an outbreak of fighting today at Clengariff on Ban-

a replace the region of white .

Unless Russ Soviet Softens Terms for Poles, Nations Are to Put Military and Naval Plans Into Action

Answer to Peace Overtures at Minsk Amounts to Flat Rejection of Fourteen of the Fifteen Proposals Made

Br WEBB MILLER LONDON, Aug. 25 - Whether most of Europe again will be in

manding modification of her peac eorge has informed the Bolshevik hrough Arthur Balfour, lord presi lent of the council, that unless within the time limit. Great Britain Committed to the same action - a sidly Belgium. In the event of scale the Germans may become n he Reds, and according to some

tern the thousands of Russians who fied into East Prussia to escape ca VIRTUALLY REJECTION.
BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

by the Russian soviet delegation. says the Manchester Guardian's "Out of the fifteen Russian de-"A law that relative to demobilization, is ac-

> The boundary line between Polane Curzon, is declared unacceptable be cause it amounts to a third partition of Poland

> Demands for distribution of land to Polish victims of war and the return of cattle and horses driver away by Polish land owners from White Ruthania and Lithuania an rejected as interfering with the in ternal affairs of Poland and a viola

FRONTIERS NOT

not yet determined.

YET DETERMINED. PARIS, Aug. 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—The French foreign office announced today French government was in entire ac that the Polish armies should refrontiers. It was added that th desinite ethnographic frontiers wer

Zamora Surrender Being Negotiated WASHINGTON ANE 25.-Pedr

Zamera, Mexican bandit, who kin British subject at Cuale, Jalisco. offered to surrender, according to day from the American embassy Mexico City. The same story w printed in Mexico City papers ye terday.

cans. A despatch to the State Depa ment from the American consul Guadalajara, indicated that Zamora still was holding W. Gardiner, an American, for ransor

W. R. Jackson, an Englishman, al

was said to be held for \$25,900 re

Mexico May Bar

Vice Near Frontie MEXICO CITY, Aug. 25.—Salooi gambling houses and other resort would be forbidden in a zone 63 miles wide along the Mexican-Uni States frontier by a bill being p Aug. 25.—The tord pared for submission to the number of the parent of th tary of interior, says the Excel-"The basis of the bill," the na paper asserts, "is morality and neighbors see the Mexican gover ment thinks of the welfare of nationals and foreigners, and re willing to permit a geographical cident to render possible consta violation of a law which, aither not ours, makes for morality a

Marshal Foch Will Visit U.S. in Apr PARIS, Aug. 25 .- Marshal Fo

ghting today at Clengariff on Ban-will visit the United States no (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.). April, it was announced in States no Louis today.

WASHINGTON. Aug. 25.—The navy department will contest more than 75 per cent of the claims filed by oil companies and individuals

on lands in the huge reserves of the navy in Southern California, it was

arned authoritatively today.

Today is the last of the six

months' limit set for filing claims

ng bill passed by congress dated February 25, 1920.

he navy department estimates have

e granted leases under the terms of

the bill. The rest will be fought on the ground of fraud. The fraud charge is of varying degrees. ac-

ording to department officials, but

duce from the reserves. Some of the claims are filed, department officials

say, where it is known that the wells are not producing, some are alleged

frauds against the original locations and others are alleged to have been

accomplished through the use of dummy drillers. Some of the claims

ill be contested on the ground the claimants had reasonable knowledge of fraud in the original claims.

Of the more than 100 claims which

UNDER AUTO, DIE IN CHALLOW POOL

Continued from Page 1.

country to resume his law ides his faither, he is survived mother and three sisters with he made his home. diam B. Moody, chauffeur for third Paving Company, yesevening completely wrecked station in front of the Tech-high school in an effort to a collision with another ma-

ne was injured. INE ARE INJURED

ERKELEY CRASHES ve persons were injured in au-bile accidents in Berkeley in the wenty-four hours. eddy Bollard, 2221 California t, suffered a wrenched back his bicycle demolished when he hit yesterday by the auto of essor Lehner of the University California at Milvia street and ton way. liss Ida Seaver, 2712 Derby

eet, was slightly cut and severely ken at 2 o'clock this morning an she drove her automobile into Southern Pacific freight yard at ituck avenue and Addison street. s Seaver declared there was no it to warn her at the building. Minor injuries were sustained by rl W. Lindquist, a builder, 7 Masterrace, Alameda, and G. P. ore. 1704 Oxford street, Berke-, when their cars met headon at pkins and Josephine street last Both machines were dam-

ed. Howard Becker, 1936 Haste street, es treated at the Roosevelt Hos-tal for a lacerated arm when he ught his hight hand in his speedneter gearing.

f. Man suffers

PRACTURED SKULL shed third and qualified for the final shed third and qualified for the final. M. J. McDermott of the U. S. N., failed to qualify.

And the final struck late yesterday at Twendy hand Valencia streets. He was the final that the final streets. He was the final that the final streets are the final that the final streets are the final streets. He was the final streets as the final streets are the final streets. He was the final streets as the final streets are the final streets as the final streets as the final streets are the final streets as the final streets as the final streets are the final streets. He was the final streets as the final streets are the final streets as the final streets are the final streets as the final streets are the final streets. ken to the Emergency hospital. in the 800-meter Olympic swimming fering from a fractured skull. It race here today in 10 minutes 20 2-5 feared that he will not live. seconds. The men on the team are

ALAMEDA, Aug. 25.—Marjorie, 9. Eighter of P. H. McDowell, 2255 erling avenue, was struck by a schine driven by Oscar Schneider. 11 Park street, yesterday. Wit-see sald the accident was un-pidable, and occurred when the wild stepped from behind a street r in the path of Schnelder's ma-

Latter Day Saints' Branch Upens Camp American boxers had three Olym- J. Locke by unanimot pic championships to their credit city council last night.

ganized Church of Jesus Christ of today. itter Day Saints began its annual ennion on the regular camp rounds at Irvington Thursday.

big: general attendance, are in evilous last high. The complete that inner the billion to the same that inner the billion is made that no rates was sufficient of the Northern California between the control of the same that inner the billion is that inner the billion is made that no rates may be altered until after a hearing freight and provided the capture of the same that inner the billion that inner the billion is that inner the billion is made that no rates may be altered until after a hearing in granted and that the session at the same that inner the billion is made that no rates was a same that inner the billion is made that no rates was a same that inner the billion is made that no rates that inner the billion is made that no rates was a same that inner the billion is made that no rates was a same that inner the billion is made that no rates was a same that inner the billion is made that no rates was a same that inner the billion is made that no rates was a same that inner the billion is made that no rates was a same that inner the billion is made that no rates was a same that inner the billion is made that no rates was a same that inner the billion is made that no rates was a same that inner the billion is made that no rates was a same that inner the billion is made that inner the billion is made that no rates was a same that inner the billion is made that inner the billion is mad ულიქლელი ჰრთruri, Evangelist F. G. Pitt, Elders Johansen, Denmark.

E Di Farr, G. H. Wixom, W. A. Welterweight—Sch

fronger and A. C. Barmors of the defeated Ireland, En ceneral itinerant force, and many eal pastors. This church, which is sometimes

alled "The Latterday Saints burch East," is distinguished from Church in Utah, sometimes ed "The Latter Day Saints" Thurch West," otherwise known as 'Mormons." These churches were 'ormerly one but in 1844 divided.

Masked Men Roll Off Whisky Barrels Y ASSOCIATED PRESS. EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

HARRODSBURG, Ky., Aug. 25. fer men all armed and wearing

THIS MEN, PINNESS Eat or Die, Lloyd George Tells Starving Cork Mayor

(Continued from page 1.) noon recess. The afternoon session was opened by Sir Horace Plunkett,

try bay. Soldiers were sent to re- quieting the conference before the A constable attached to the A constable attached to the chairman of the Dublin convention Mount Temple barracks in County who stated he had no definite play Westmeath was shot dead. No ar- for dominion home rule, but sought

rests were made Arthur Griffiths, Sinn Fein leads together extremists on both sides. Arthur Griffiths, Sinn Fein leads together extremists on both sides. He paid tribute to the Sinn Fein for having adone much for government in Ireland, but said that they tention to the arrest and detention n Brixton prison of Lord Mayor mise.

MODERATES WANT OFFER BY BRITAIN

between opposing Irish factions and commercial houses and lactuites declaring it possible for the British were halted between 10:45 and noon government to obtain peace in Irc- vesterday while the workers at "immediate and binding tended mass. This action was taken offer of full national self-govern- under the direction of the joint labor special elected representatives of declared its purpose was "to show

the people of Ireland" wer adopted that there are powers greater than late today at the conference of Irish physical ones."
moderates which convened here this "The prayers of the multitude."
morning. The meeting was marked continued the appeal of the council, by flery oratory, but there was no "will rise to heaven to give succor disorder.

The only speech from the Uister- geons." men was made by the Earl of The churches were unable to ac-Shaeftsbury, who did much toward commodate the throngs.

IN OLYMPIC BACE

ANTWERP, Aug. 25. — Jack Howell, Oakland, Cal., swimmer,

400-meter breast stroke race in

the Olympic games. Malmroth of

Sweden won the race in 6.31 4-5

time. Henning, Sweden, was sec-

ond, and Altoonan, Finland, third.

WALLAGE GLUBS ABOUT EASTBAY

to organize a movement to bring together extremists on both sides. One hundred and seventy-two Vote for Wallace Clubs" are now at work in the Eastbay district, acment in Ireland, but sald that they cording to a statement issued last must eventually accept a compronight from headquarters by Roscoe

A. Jones, attorney.

The clubs are the result of the lips, who conceived the idea and put

in every precinct in the county "Wallace is the one man who can ask for the support necessary to carry the November election." declares Jones in a statement sent out to the voters yesterony, me ma

necessary for a Republican victory in November. The dry vote is absolutely necessary to insure the elec-tion of a Republican at the November polls. Wallace's record speak: for him as a Progressive Republi neither of his opponents can touch."
Support is being pledged the Wallace candidacy from the country districts of Hayward, Livermore, Centerville and Alvarado, where his stand on the protective tariff for California is winning him hosts of

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25.-Former United States Senator Frank P. Flint, in a statement to Egerton Shore, manager of the Wallace sen-

atorial campaign, declares:
"The nomination of Wallace is already an established fact. I am convinced that Wallace will win in finals against Phelan by 150,000 macan voting majority of the state. For every vote Phelan takes from Wallace in the north. Wallace will take two from Phelan in the south. Wallace is the only candidate in either who has behind him an assured block of voting strength."
Wallace has outlined his stand

regarding ex-service men in a wire sent today to the American Legion meeting at San Diego. The wire reads as follows: "This nation owes. he ex-service men more than it can ever repay. I am in favor of the principle and purpose of the bonus measure. The service men in their idvocacy of a fair bonus are not seeking to commercialize their spirit of patriotism. They do not purpose to have passed a measure that would under the stabilization of national finance. What I want and what is only fair to the ex-service men is that those who safely enjoyed gain at home shall share that gain with the imperilled fighters abroad and with those soldiers in the ranks waiting and ready to fight."

Higher Freights To Cost Four Millions a Day

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Higher panies state that on account of the freight and passenger rates go into oil shortage and unsettled condi-Higher rates for passengers and

the cities involved were not officially freight carried on Great Lakes and apprised or permitted to present constwise vessels may be put into efers desire. These rates, granted by the shipping board yesterday, may be held up, however, until January

Leroy, wanted by the police of De-troit in connection with the murder of a woman supposed to be his wife, was arrested on board the British commerce commission. was arrested on board the British commerce commission.

> the increased bill the public must to McDowell's 4132. Thomas E. pay for freight should not result in any appreciable increase in the price of commodities. Any attempt to in-crease prices on this ground will be closely watched by the department of justice.

gene Leroy was arrested yesterday at Rio de Janeiro, in connection City Again Victor in with the trunk mystery murder, sailed from New York on August 3,

Emilie G. Cohen against the city was requested by wireless to hold of Alameda in the matter of widen-the suspect for the Rio de Janeiro ing Encinal avenue.

ing Encinal avenue.

The decision is in favor of the city and the high court's findings means the final disposition of the matter unless the defendants care to resort to the United States courts. CANADIAN MONEY DISCOUNTED SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 25.— Spokane banks will cease paying out Canadian silver at once and will not accept it without discount after Monday, August 30, it was decided by the Clearing House Association. half dollars, o cents on quarters, and 2 cents on dimes. Discounts fixed are: 10 cents on

POLES OPPOSE RED PURSUIT OVER BORDER THORNE, West Prussia, Aug.

Older officers in the Polish army that in the event of a decisive vicentire front it would be inadvisable to pursue the Bolsheviki beyoud the bounds of ethnographic Poland. One declored, however, that war between Poland and Soviet Russia would be "inevitable" until an arbitration fixed Poland's boundaries, which he believed, both the Russians and Poles would respect. He suggested that there should be that

23 (by the Associated Press.) --

American, British and French members of such a board. "This is a war of women," said a young Polish officer today. They are driving the men to fight, and are doing all the farm work while the men are away. They have even engaged to go to is no longer any question of victory, but are uncertain only as to policy as to the invasion of assia. Oour women may help

RICHMOND, Aug. 25.—The actual construction of buildings for the new \$3,000,000 plant of Proctor & Camble food anadysis Gamble, food products manufacturers, at Richmond, is expected to be under way by next spring, it is indicated by correspondence tween II. W. Wormen receiver

Point Richmond Land and Canal company, and the company. Most of the seventy-five-acre site of the new plant was sold to the products company by food Point Richmond Land and company. A survey for the filling and leveling of the property has just been completed, and preparawill consume several months, it is

The company contemplates the construction of a long pier and wharf to receive the cargoes from store the raw products arriving from the Orient, it is said. CLUBROOM FINISHED.

The Giant Powder company has just completed a handsome room for its employees on its prop erty four miles of this city. The building and equipment cost \$25,000 and is one of the cosiets and most modern of any of the clubrooms maintained by any of the big plants in this section.

The company has also recently completed the addition of several units to its plant to care for its export commercial business. OIL PROBLEM FAILED.

The Board of Education is greatly worried over the attitude of the oil companies in refusing to renew contracts for the fuel oil supply for the local schools. The present contract expires on December 31 and it has been customary for many

effect on American railroads at mid- tions that they are not in position to make any contracts.

Dixon Increases

Lead for Governor HELENA, Mont., Aug. 25.—For-mer Senator Joseph M. Dixon in-It was estimated by competent oflit was estimated by competent officials that the new rail freight rates son of Billings for the Republican will, cost the nation \$4,100,000 per complete returns were received toprices of commodities.

The new passenger rates, which the new passenger rates are not provided by the new passenger rates. are an increase of 20 per cent, will 166 out 1552 precincts in Montana bring to the railroads about \$20, countles gave Dixon 3378 votes, a 000,000 a month and will be paid directly at least by the more than 110,000,000 persons who ride on the Attorney-General S. C. Ford was readered by the more than 110,000,000 persons who ride on the Attorney-General S. C. Ford was

Many of these passengers will also named, for the Democratic nomination man car charges and higher rates for governor former United States for their excess baggage.

District Attorney B. K. Wheeler, non-partisan, was leading Lieu-Lauck, an economist, employed by tenant-Governor McDowell by more the railroad brotherhoods, insist that than 1000 voters. Wheeler had 5482

Martinez Sees Cut In Taxes Next Year

MARTINEZ, Aug. 25 .- Reduction of the city tax rate by about 30 cents next year can be expected members Wider Street Suit of the board of trustees declared today. Expecting that virtually all ALAMEDA, Aug. 25—Ending a legal fight of two years duration, the supreme court of California has tures for street maintenance will be affirmed the decision of the superior out several thousand dollars as a bonded indebtedness, board members asserted taxpayers can confidently look forward to a substantial decrease in taxes. This year's rate of \$1.55, fixed yesterday, is the same as prevailed last year. Many protests have been made on the tax rate, it being pointed out that the city valuation has been increased \$338,000 without a decrease in the

> PAPER RAISES PRICE MONTREAL. Aug. 25. - The Montreal Gazette will announce tothe price of the paper will be five cents, while the subscription rate will be raised to \$12 a year.

PROGRAMMENT PROGRAMMENT Blooded

Stock If you were buying a horse and 🐰 have to take for granted the things the owner said, and then

wait for experience to show if he had spoken the truth. But if you bought a horse of blooded stock that had a pedigree, you would not need to take

the man's word for it The pedigree would show his ancestry and race and give you an idea of the animal's capacity for speed and endurance.

It's the same in buying advertising space. Some publications sell "just a horse" and you have to take their circulation statement with a pinch of selt.

The OAKLAND TRIBUNE is blooded stock. An A. B. C. statement is the pedigree that tells you what to expect in the way of speed and endurance.

Makland Sall minima

Superior News and Service 8

WOULD EXTEND STREET. The trustees of Emeryville have applied to the Railroad Commission for an order permitting the exten-

Suffragists Expect Proclamation Today WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Sufsion of Hollis street across the tracks of the Southern Pacific to State Colby to proclaim the ratifi-Green street. Hollis street runs through the famous old Emeryville ment.

LOAK & SUIT HOUSE

Store Hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Quality and Style at Modest Prices

Suits, Coats, Dresses

FOR the very newest and handsomest models see our showing of fall styles now ready for

Whether you consider smartness of fashion, excellence of material, charm of color, quality of workmanship or price as being more important you will be completely satisfied because we can please you in every respect.

517-14 S

As Offering at the American





JACK LONDON brated, "BURNING DAYLIGHT."

to those suffering in British dun-

WORKERS OF ERIN

ALL GO TO MASS CORK, Aug. 25.—Activities

(Continued from page 1.)

th the same conditions that confront every one in this age of rising jority which is the normal Republi-It is a simple case and one easy to prove. Higher costs of labor, material and supplies today, compared to the time when the present rates of fare were estab-ANTWERP, Aug. 25.—In the lished. •
semi-final of the 400-meters breast "World-wide conditions are

semi-final of the 400-meters steady stroke swimming event today, Jack blame. Nothing else. We have Howell of Oakland, California, fin-made every effort of 'keep going.'

ished third and qualified for the man. We have taken ished third and qualified to the U.S. No. trail.

M. J. McDermott of the U.S. No. trail.

failed to qualify.

Malmroth of Sweden won the final vice; that is good business sense.

With good service the communities with good service the communities will grow. Our property, we serve will grow. Our property, in turn, will be benefited as the communities grow.
"The public wants good service, seconds. The men on the team are Perry McGillivray, Illinois A. C.; Norman Ross, Illinois A. C.; P. Kea-

and, we believe, is willing to pay its proper costs. Good service can-not be had unless its cost is paid. The car rider pays all the cost. The company has no other source of ALAMEDA JOINS IN

Locke by unanimous vote of the

Locke stated that the battle would

be carried in all probability to the supreme court should the railroad

Trunk Murder

Suspect Found

On Ship at Rio

RIO JANEIRO, Aug. 25 .- Eugene ercy, wanted by the police of De-

freighter Dryden. He was a mem-

The arrest was made at the request of United States authorities

here, and while the Dryden is in port he will be guarded by four members

of the maritime police. The ship will proceed to Buenos Aires and

from that port will sail for New York, where Leroy will be turned over to officers from Detroit.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The British treighter Dryden, on which Eu-

ten days after the body of his sup-posed wife was found jammed in a

trunk in an express warehouse here.
The authorities learned a week

after the Dryden sailed that a man on board and the freighter's captain

Simultaneously Detroit police offi-

cials filed with the State Department at Washington an application for

ber of the crew.

Swimming Association of America, won the 100-meter swim for women FIGHT ON INCREASE. ALAMEDA. Aug. 25.—Permission to join other Eastbay cities in a fight to be waged against the state and established a new world's record of 1:15 3-5. Irene Guest of Philadelphia was second and Mrs. Frances railroad commission order increasing ferry fares, made effective tomor-row, was granted City Atterney W. Cowell Schroth of San Francisco,

Frankic Di Gennaro, New York, won the flyweight title; Sam Hos-supreme court should the railroad berg, New York, won the lightweight commission refuse to grant the Ketitle and Ted Eagan, Yale, won the hearing on the question. He de-

loha, Honolulu, and Duke Kahano-moku, Honolulu. Besides the Amer-

ican four the teams of Australia, Sweden, England and Italy qualified

Ethelda Bleibtrey, of the Women's

reater than in previous years, and light-heavyweight title di the man character to complete that under the Public Utilities Act of

Welterweight—Schneider, Canada defeated Ireland, England. Middleweight-Mallin, defeated Prudhomme, Canada. Light-heavyweight - Eagan

feated Sersdal, Norway. Heavyweight—Rawson, defeated Peterson, Norway. Assailant Defends

Home, He Declares BERKELEY, Aug. 25. — "He broke up my home, Judge. I had a right to beat him." So Joseph Guiffri, 2104 Baker street, told Judge Harry Pulcifer

yesterday when arraigned on a bat-tery charge preferred by Robert C. Erickson, 1002 Alleen street, Oak-land. Erickson charged that Guifnasks held up two night watchmen at the Van Arsdell distillery, near here, early today, rolled fifteen barries of whisky out of the warehouse to a waiting truck and escaped.

Indicate the truck and secaped to the first truck and the truck a

Jack London Play Scores Heavily



(right), Oakland's own author, and MITCHELL LEWIS (at the telephone), famous film star who is appearing this week at the American in London's cele-

Burning Daylight," Oakland Author at His Best,
Proves Mecca for Film Enthusiasts

to show much interest in the closing days of the campaign. The registration in Richmond, Glant, San Pablo and El Cerrito is almost one-half of the entire vote in the county and the candidates are

London story that forms the headline conquern the financial giants of Wall Can. Is attracting big audiences and packing the theater day and night. It is the Cakland author at his very best, and Mitchell Lewis as "Day-" Dawm."—Advertisement.

Hight," the big man of the North that confidence in the street, has a part he acts perfectly. On the same bill H. B. Warner, the school of the street of the confidence in the confidence in the confidence in the confidence in the street of the Marin-Contra Costa district to succeed Will R. Sharkey. Martinez publisher, will be named Sharkey is seeking re-election and is opposed by Charles F. Reindelhar, San Rafael attorney and land operator.

Lerny's arrest and extradition should he attempt to land. Davis Denies Report He'll Give Up Post

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED, WIRE TO TRIBUNE, NEW YORK, Aug. 25. — John W. Davis, amhassador to Great Britain, accompanied by Mrs. Davis and his daughter, arrived here today on the steamship Olympic to spend two months in the United States.

Davis denied reports current in Washington that he would not return to his post in London.

The hody of William K. London.

The body of William K. Vander-bill, who died in Paris, was brought back on the Olympic. It was ac-companied by Mrs. Vanderbilt, William K. Vanderbilt Jr., and the Duchess of Mariborough, a daughter of the deceased.

Contra Costa County Vote Contest Warms

RICHMOND, Aug. 25.—With the largest registration in the history of he county, the voters are beginning tering their efforts here. A State senator for the Marin-Contra Costs is opposed by Charles F. Reindeihar, San Rafael attorney and land

The High Price of Sugar

makes one welcome foods which are rich in natural sweetness.

Grape-Nuts -the ready-cooked cereal

requires no added sweetening, for it contains its own pure grain sugar, developed from wheat and barley by twenty hours' baking.

Sprinkle Grape-Nuts over ripe fruit or berries and you'll save sugar.

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The Central National Bank and it maintains convenient hours.

CENTRAL

BANKS

14th STREET

is Convenient HIS bank is a convenient bank. It is conveniently located, it is conveniently arranged

The location at 14th and Broadway saves you time. You don't have to go out of your way to make a deposit or cash a check. Almost every one in the business district passes this corner some time during the day.

The offices and departments are arranged to give you the greatest service. Each is clearly marked and easily found. The Commercial Department, the Savings Department and the Trust Department are all on the same floor.

The Savings Bank is open every Saturday night from 6 to 8 for convenience in cashing pay checks and in making deposits in Savings Accounts. A Branch is maintained at 49th and Telegraph for the convenience of customers in that neighborhood.

Bank at the CENTRAL BANKs and you will save time.

CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK Affiliated with

CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK 14th & Broadway · Savings Branch: 49th & Telegraph OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

[Combined Assets over \$45,000,000,00]

SCORED BY AYRES

Strenuous activity against "crooked advertisers" by the Better Busitiess Bureau in Oakland, was advoeated by Rollin C. Ayres, president of the San Francisco Ad Club before the Oakland Advertising club at

the Hotel Oakland yesterday.

Ayres scored "fake and fraudulent advertising which can only live by preying upon the credulity of the bublic to the detriment of the honest advertiser and business men. in kewise took a fling at deceptive rade names.

FALSE NAMES SCORED. Does honest merchandising have

igh sounding name of Hudson seal? Why call ordinary dogskin, Man-churian wolf? The old familiar theepskin has the highbrow name of Mouflon fur and a Thibet lambskin parades under the name of Iceland to. Silk lisle is all cotton. Silk libre is made of wood. Parisian ivory is a composition. American quarter sawed oak is a cheap wood on which an imitation of the grain of quarter tawn oak has been printed. Such names merely reflect on the price that is charged for the real article. Some merchants maintain that these names are no longer deceptive because so thoroughly understood by the shopping public. Then why con-

"Then there are 'seconds' and de fective goods sold as first classa live are going to abate this evil by combeiling all such merchandise to be so marked. The advertiser who uses well known standard makes as 'baits' 19 being watched.

MERCHANTS URGED TO ACT. The Advertising Associations have pointed out to publishers that it is not fair to their readers to permit the use of their columns by buindling advertiser. The presence of the fake advertisement is the same as if the publisher had given a card of introduction to the swindler that

he may present it to the reader.
"Practically all publishers have lent a helping hand in this crusade. But there is still much to be done. is constant vigil must be kept. The venues of advertising must be reg-Llarly patrolled.

It the men engaged in legitimate business do not band together in this campaign of education and moral sussion, if they do not first but their house in order as regards their advertising, if they do not use every means to eliminate the crooks and fakirs that fleece the people, congress may in the near future enac ... law that will be more severe than many would desire."

Housewives and concerns should boycott firms which misrepresent goods and if purchases do not live up to the advertisement, they should be returned, Ayres maintained.

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SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 25-" wish I was home with my mama," is the cry of May Robinson, alleged boulevard, St. Louis, the 18-year-old gul held in the city prison on charge of passing worthless checks to an amount aggregating \$200 in Lingman, Ariz Miss Robinson was arrested yesterday at Hotel St. Franis, where she arrived Sunday night She had \$150 in her possession when taken into custody.

"I wanted romance and to see the world," explains the young woman, who claims to have gone to Arizona as a school teacher. "I was afraid of the place and wrote checks to get out." One check, she says, was in nayment for a 22-caliber gun "I nonestly believed they would be honored," she persists.
Miss Robinson claims to have

quarreled with a male student, re-ferred to as Hartman, to whom she was engaged, over the make of an antomobile he should purchase. "I guess, after all this I'll need some one to take care of me the rest of my life. I give it up as a bad joh."
"I am a born flirt," Miss Robinson admits. "I have a weakness for

navy men.
"My experiences in this prison have been novel I am almost loath to leave it." she comments. The checks were passed

weeks ago at the Citizens' Bank in Kingman on the Mound City Trust Company of St. Louis. The girl was traced to this city.

Auto Show At State

SACRAMENTO. Aug. 20.—The Address Contemplators of Sacramental Contemplator Sacramento has contracted with the State Agricultural Society to put on case Agricultural Society to put on one of the largest automobile shows ever seen at a State Fair and the automobile dealers and manufacturers of the state are planning an claborate display. The show will be sick for three months with stomach trouble and constitution.

Stomach Trouble.

There are many who shoul! be greatly encouraged to know that stomach troubles can be cured. Mrs. The show will be sick for three months with stomach trouble and constitution. claborate display. The show will be slick for three months with stomach in charge of a paid manager and trouble and constipation. She saw dealers from all the state are invited to participate. Entries will close on August 25. A section for the demonstration of automobile trucks and accessories has been provided.

Anyone can kill a bound foe.—

Turkish Proverb.

Turkish Proverb.

Turkish Proverb.

Turkish Proverb.

SURE, LIVES AT

Shed tears, ye Chamber of Commerce, and weep ye census Constrain thyself, ye industry builders and hold thy wrath, ye realty associations. For here comes a woman from Bayonne, New Jersey, who sires to locate one Joe Stapleton. son of Mrs. Stapleton, who lives "at the foot of the hill" in Oakland. California" With simple faith, Mrs. S Morgan sends from

the Atlantic seaboard to the West the following S. O. S.: "Dear Sir: If there is any per-son by the name of Mfs. Stapleton, who has a son in the U. S. army by the name of Joe Stapleton or any one who knows where he lives, would they kindly com-municate with me? He is supposed to live in Oakland, Cali-

MRS. S. MORGAN, "122 W. 20th St., Bayonne, N. J. "P. S-I have heard he lives at the foot of the hill in Oakland, California."

BURGLAR FLEES AFTER FIRING ON. POLICEMAN

Seeing a burglar crawling from the window of a house at 1429 Auscon avenue with a sack of look on his back early this morning. Patrolman E. W. Banford engaged in a revolver duel with the robber, who finally escaped When Banford saw the man

he ordered him to halt Instead of complying the man fled over fences and up alleys with the patrolman in close pursuit, fir-ing with; his revolver as he ran. The burgiar stumbled, fell and while prostrate opened fire on the officer, forcing him to seek cover. He then continued his



"No rough edges in my morning cup of coffeenot for me! I start my day right.

"No siree! I have smooth rich-tasting coffee every morning. I like it. It makes my whole breakfast taste better. And it sets me up for my day's work.

"Costs more? Yes, per pound but just about the same per cup as the coffee we used to drink.

"And how we do enjoy our breakfast nowadays!"

There are two or three such coffees, all in vacuumsealed tins.

Schilling's is one of them.

A Schilling & Company - San Francisco

Eyes tested scientifically, glasses correctly fitted. Prices moderate. J. De Cloria, graduate opticism, office Osgood's, 12th and Washington.

Cuticura Soap —Imparts-Fair to Be Imposing The Velvet Touch

Too Much Appetite may be as dangerous as too little

When the skin is sallow or yellow, the eves dull, the head aches or sleep broken and unrefreshing, the back aches, or there is a pain under the right shoulder blade—it is an indication that the body is being poisoned by poorly digested and imperfectly eliminated food-waste. It is a wise thing to take

Beecham's

to relieve these symptoms by helping to remove the causes Said by draggiots thereghout the world. In bonne, Me., 25c.



Women's Silk Hose

Black fancy rib with reinforced lisle heel and toe and

CHILDREN'S FINE MERCERIZED LISLE HOSE; very fine rib; superior quality; black and cordovan; sizes 6 to 91/2;

EN. WRANGEL IS TAKING WAR FROM WA

Specials for Thursday, August 26th

WOMEN'S BLACK COTTON HOSE; gauze weight; double sole, heel and toe and elastic garter top; all sizes, \$1.00 8½ to 10. Special, 3 pair for WOMEN'S BLACK LISLE HOSE; medium weight; black only; double woven sole, heel and toe and double garter top; sizes 8½ to 10. Pair WOMEN'S OUTSIZE COTTON HOSE; Durham "Big Sister" brand;

RIBBONS

WIDE, HEAVY FLORAL RIBBON: I to 5-yard lengths; beautiful patterns and colors; \$1.50 value, at one-half price, yard 75c

A real big value showing that we can (Main floor.)

And will be backed up and supported by "GENERAL SATISFACTION." Every day, the General's Chief side-kick, "CAPTAIN LOW PRICES," goes scouting and skirmishing around the house, and although he occasionally gets into a wrangle, he always manages to round up strong support for "GEN. GOOD VAL-UES." Tomorrow the ever busy captain attacks OLD HI-COST in practically every department, with the result that high prices will be all broken up and scattered into small detachments of LITTLE PRICES. WHITTHORNE & SWAN. Come help pick 'em up. (Open until 5:30 p. m.)

Kahki Hiking Breeches

Specially priced; waist measure Per pair KHAKI SHLATS; sizes 40 to 44, each (Second floor.)

Hurry! Just a Few Days Left

AXMINSTER RUGS 27x52 inches; \$7.00 values. Special, each.

CHENILLE BATH OR BEDROOM | RUGS; 24x48; \$6.50 \$3.75 value. Special, each ... \$3.75 RUGS; 24x48; \$6.50 RAG RUGS; 6x9; come in brown or green; \$16.00 value. \$9.95 Special, each TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS;

INFANTS' BOOTEES

KNITTED SWEATER SETS for

knit of fine mixed wool in want-

ed colors; set consists of sweater,

seggius and cap; an \$6.95 value. at. set ...

INFANTS' CROCHETED

SACQUES daintily trimmed with

pink or blue; an excel-\$1.95 lent value, each

A SPLENDID LINE OF IN-

FANTS' BOOTEES; white wool

trimmed with ribbon or silk me-

broidery; a 75c value, 50c

(Second Floor)

at, pair

tiful designs and colorings; \$80.00 value. Special, SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS; 9x12; heavy quality; bandsome 9x12; neat designs; \$50.00 values. patterns; \$95.00 value. \$69.00 Special, each \$36.00

AXMINSTER RUGS; 9x12; beau-

REMNANTS OF REAL CORK and OIL PRINTED LINOLEUM; \$1.50 square yard off the piece; remnants to go at, per square

Beautiful and stylish dresses of charmeuse, satin or georgette and satin combination, trimmed with beads or embroidery. Dresses of Kittinsear Crepe, trimmed with bugle beads and lace tunic. Moroccan crepe, embroidered in gold and contrasting shades. Dress of black satin combined with lace. Colors: black, brown and navy blue. Specially priced at

\$39.50 to \$85.00

Melton, broadcloth, Bolivia, silvertone, chameleon cord, velour; some with large fur collars, others with the popular shawl collars, lined with Venetian or novelty silk lining Colors: black, blue, taupe, reindeer and

\$25.00 to \$59.50

(Second Floor)

Wonderful Values In Draperies and Curtains

SILKOLINE; 36 - inch good pat-terns; our 33c value per yard. Special, per yard

beautiful patterns; 45c-per-yard per yard29c FANCY SUNFAST; 36 inches wide; comes in blue, rose or green; \$1.25-per-yard value. Special, 73c

PLAIN HEMSTITCHED MAR-QUISETTE CURTAINS; 21/2 yards long; good heavy quality; \$4.00 value Special, \$2.98 value. Special, per pair

YARD-WIDE FLORAL SCRIM; | HEAVY OXFORD TAFFETA DRA-PERY; fancy weave; many colors; \$1.25-per-yard value. Special, per yard ...

> WONDERFUL NEW LINE OF REPPS AND CRETONNE; beantiful colorings; our \$110-per-yard value. Special,

FINE WHITE RUFFLED VOILE CURTAINS; pink, yellow or blue hemstitched; \$6.25-perpair value. Special, per pair

(Third Floor)

Sale--New Arrivals in Fall Dress Goods

Beautiful New Goods--Wonderfully Underpriced

NEW SCHOOL PLAIDS: 36 inches wide; bright colors, quiet colors and Scotch mixtures; wool mixed; \$1.25 per yard value at,

HALF WOOL PLAIDS; 40 inches wide; splendid weight; will

and white checks; always popular, at, per yard (Main Floor)

pleat nicely; a big line of patterns to choose from. \$1.75 Per yard SHEPHERD CHECKS; 56 inches wide; 5 sizes of neat black

ARMURE CLOTH; 36 inches wide; a tutl line of good colors: navy, wine, garnet, Belgian blue, taupe, gray, castor, tan and marine blue. Part wool; very serviceable and, only,

BROADCLOTH; 50 inches wide; all-wool, thoroughly sponged ready to make up; all the good Fall colors to choose from, at, per vard SKIRTING PLAIDS; a brand new line of 25 different designs and color combinations; full 54 inches wide; all wool; worth \$7.95 per yard. Special,

Smocks WONDERFUL GEORGETTE:

WAIS15 trimmed in dainty lacoust embroidery or bead-trimmed; \$5.95, \$6.95 and \$7.95 values, each 🕶 🕶 🖸 SMOCKS of good quality cotton; crepe, in pretty colors; \$5.95 and ? \$6.95 values. Specially \$5.00 priced, each GOOD LINE OF SPORT BLOUSES in colored organdies? with long or short sleeves. Spe-

WINDSOR CREPE GOWNS of good quality, in flesh or white; slip-on style, V or round neck, cut full size and underpriced at, each

OUTING FLANNEL SKIRTS; knee length of pink or blue stripe with scalloped flounce. \$1.00 CHILDREN'S OUTING FLANNEL

GOWNS of good heavy quality; all white or pink and blue stripes; Each \$1.50 WHITE SATEEN SKIRTS of heavy or light weight sateen with tucked flounce or hemstitched tailored style; some have light proof panels: Underpriced at\$1.95

Underpriced at\$2.45

Underpriced at\$2.95

HI-GRADE SLEEVELESS VESTS FOR WOMEN; light weight; Swiss rib cotton; croches finish; tape-trimmed neck programmer. trimmed neck, regular 35¢
sizes, each 35¢
KAYSER KNIT UNDERWEAR
FOR WOMEN; Knickerbocker
bloomers of mercerized lisle,
flesh pink; double reinforced 'Per pair
KAYSER SLEEVELESS VESTS; trimmed neck, regular fine mercerized liste, flesh pink fine rib; band top and bodic style; long and full, quality, cut good and long; reinforced at points of hardest wear, elastic knee with plain hemstitched or lace - trimmed ruffles, our usual \$5.95 to \$3.95

ROYAL MILLS KNIT UNDERWEAR FOR WOMEN; vest and pants; medium weight cotton; light fleece lined vest; comes high neck, long sleeves; pants, ankle length; regular sizes, each ... \$1.25 medium weight cotton; light fleece lined vest; comes high

Art Dept. JAPANESE BLUE CLOTHS: 48548 inches; variety of patterns; regu-FLEISHER'S KNITTING WOR-STED in all colors; usually sold at POWDER; 500 value for 33 \$600. Special

white and colors; sold regularly at PEBECO TOOTH PASTE; 336 METAL BAG MOUNTS; a variety of designs; regularly sold at \$2.95. WOMEN'S STAMPED GOWNS: fine quality material stamped in attractive patterns; a splendid value; RED CHERRY CUT BEADS tractive patterns; a splendid value; regularly sold at \$3.00 \$1.50 latest novelty; \$1.45 value. 98¢ special, string PATENT ENVELOPE PURSES COVERS; excellent material; simple patterns; value 50c.

Toilet Goods

JAVA RICE FACE MELBA MASSAGE and CLEANS-ING CREAM; 22 & RUBBER GLOVES; assorted sizes; pair 49¢ ine teeth; 50c value, 30 d PEARL BEADS; gold filled catches, 50c value 20%

POUND PAPER IN BOXES; assorted colors, in pink, blue and white. Priced at,

MEN'S LEE UNION-ALLS, I MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS: made of heavy khaki twill or splendid quality wool army of sport effects; fancy stripes and borders; good 15c values.

cially priced, each \$2.95 (Second Floor) Specials In Men's Wear

MEN'S UNION SUITS-Medium weight; natural color; long sleeves, ankle length.

heavy blue denim. Per suit | flannel; khaki only; laydown \$4.95 AND \$5.75 or military collar; sizes 14½ to 17 neck. Special, \$5.95 (Main floor.)

Sale of Handkerchiefs HANDKERCHIEFS FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN; a special assortment

Special, Thursday only, 2 for WOMEN'S LINEN HANDKER- SMALL LOT OF WOMEN'S IN-CHIEFS; neat hem; good 25c value. ITIALED HANDKERCHIEFS; not

60c all initials in the lot; 58c

WOMEN'S CREPE DE CHINE HANDKERCHIEFS: 8m2II lot; pretty colors; neat hem; 331/3c quality. Special, each, (main floor)

Save on Groceries SLICED DRIED BEEF; "In-

dian" brand; 11/2-ounce jar. Special GUITTARD'S GROUND CHOCOLATE; 1-lb.

tins; regular 421/2c value, at, per tin MALTED MILK, "HORLICK'S" or "BORDEN'S"; 50c size at CAKE CHOCOLATE, "GHIRARDELLI'S

EAGLE"; one pound cake . DEL MONTE PURE STRAINED HONEY; tall 16-oz. jar; regular 55c value. Special, BAKING POWDER, "RUMFORD";-

(Downstairs.)

Downstairs Domestics UNDERPRICED

We always undersell on Staple Domestics and Wash Goods

wide; soft, fleecy quality, at,

heavy; 36 inches wide, at, per yard 29C ZEPHYR GINGHAMS; fine quality; 59c plaid patterns, at, per yard STRIPED TENNIS FLANNEL; 36 inches per yard

flowered patterns; 36 inches 456 wide, per yard GRAY WOOL BLANKETS; heavy quality;

large double bed size, at, per pair BLEACHED TURKISH TOWELS: seconds: good, absorbent quality, at,

each

Big Aluminum Values

3-qt. capacity; seconds; first quality price 95c. Special, each 596 ALUMINUM PUDDING PANS;

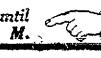
ALUMINUM SAUCE PAN; 6-quart capacity; seconds; first quality price \$3.05. Special, each

ALUMINUM PRESERVING KETTLES: 8-qt. capacity; seconds; first quality price \$1.59 BROOMS; good all-'round broom; well made; regular 79c quality.

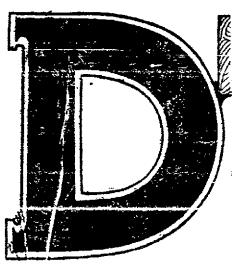
Special, each PERFECT OIL STOVES: 2-burner PIJ.JU OVAL BAKE DISHES;

"OLDING COAT HANGERS, h(Downstairs.)

Open until WHITTHORNE & SWAN—Washington St., at 11th Open until 5.30 P. M. WHITTHORNE & SWAN—Washington St., at 11th Open until 6.30 P. M.



Delivery on orders of more than Two dollars only.



No c. o. d.'s. No telephone orders—Dollar Bays are to bring you to the store.

CHILDREN'S FLANNELETTE **SLEEPERS**

Sizes 2 to 6° . years. Cut full and 1well made. Drop seat. Each..... GIRLS' MIDDY SKIRTS—White. Ages 4 to 10. Pleated skirt on waist. Each

CHILDREN'S PETTICOATS - Embroidery trinnmed. Buttonholed bands. 6 to 14-year sizes. Limited number. Two for broidery-trimened and ribbon-drawn. Ex-cellent value. Some very slightly soiled.

to 10 year sizes colors. Stilf-trimmed or white bands on neck and sleeves. Pink, blue, \$1

MEN'S BATHING SUITS

A handsomely styled, perfectly knit, jet black bathing suit. One you can wear

Dollar Day Sale of MEN'S SHIRTS

About 160 of them to be sold at this sensational price on Dollar Day, so come early. Sizes 14 to 161/2. A wonderful value, \$1

SILK KNITTED TIE SPECIAL

Offered at less than half price! A wonderful showing in black, navy. green, brown, etc. Each

A bargain here if you find your size! Clean-Up Table

You must come early for these. Not many of each style, but garments that will more than repay you for coming

> Women's sweaters Tub dresses Women's petticoats Silk and voile waists Silk corset covers Dainty underwear Long kimonas Children's coats and dresses

BABY TRINKETS

and other things for the baby's use and \$1 amusement. All well made.....2 FOR

SILK CAMISOLES

Crepe de Chine, tub silk, wash satins. Cheaper than the necessary materials. Tucked or lace trimmed. Sizes 34 to 44

ENVELOPE CHEMISE

Exceptionally pretty. Lace or embroidery trimmed. All sizes. Drawn with dainty \$1 wash ribbons. Each

DRESSES FOR GIRLS

Ginghams, percales, chambray. Plaids, stripes, checks, figures and solids. Vari- \$1 ous styles. Ages 2 to 6 years. Each ...

PETTICOATS FOR WOMEN

Embroidery flounced. Regulation size and width. Good quality materials. \$1 Some are lace trimmed

BRASSIERES

Lace or embroidery trimmed styles. Plain or more elaborate trims. Every size to 46 included. Worth much more. Each CRETE BLOOMERS good quality crepe, well made. Elastic shirred at waist and knee. Asserted sizes for women

and misses "I CREPE AND MUSLIN GOWNS—slip-on styles. Fet-in kimona sierces. Lace or embroidery-trim. Assorted sizes, Less than cost of material. Each..

24-IN. PEARL NECKLACE

Solid gold or rhinestone clasp. A real filled pearl bead. A very handsome necklace at a very low price

of the ctiy! You can't equal a Marymont and Upright dollar day for value giving. You who have shopped here know, and you who have not, have a treat in store for you that will surprise you and make you a regular thrift store fan! Come tomorrow---come early, and see a real bargain carnival.

LACE CURTAINS—A lot of samples. Some panels. Some of them may be matched up in pairs. 2½-yard length. Offered for Dollar Day \$1 at less than cost. Each

DRESDEN CRETONNES-A fine assortment of patterns in light or dark colors. Offered for Dollar Day at an immense saving. For the day. 3 yards.....

FLOWERED SORIMS-Yard width. Beautiful floral border, plain and all-over patterns A very good quality material. For Dollar Day 5 YARDS 1 PLAIN MARQUISETTES-Plain color marquisettes in white or ecru. Full yard wide. A good quality that will \$1 hold shape and wear. For Dollar Day 2 YARDS WINDOW SHADES-Green opaque shades, size 3x6 feet, made from a good quality material properly opaqued, and put on guaranteed rollers

YARD WIDE CRETONNES 100 patterns for you to choose from in a good quality cretonne. A monderful price for Dollar Day only for this beautiful FINE SUNFAST DRAPES-A very large showing of pat-

SHEKOLINE SPECIALLY PRICED-Full yard wide, in a

host of medium and dark snades. A good quality weave at a big Dollar Day saving Buy it for 4 YDS. FANCY CURTAIN SCRDIS-A heartiful hemstitched scrim 36 inches wide. Offered in white, cream and

CONGOLEUM MATS-Fine for kitchen mats, or for covering small spaces in any situation They are 2x3 feet in \$1 size, and will be offered tomorrow at...... 2 FOR

CAMBRIC AND SWISS EMBROIDERY-3 to 5-inch. Plain scalloped and open work patterns. 8 yards.....

CLUNY LACES-In white only. 5-inch \$1 width. A big bargain at 5 yards.....

What Do You Think of This?

You don't need any introduction to this one. Genuine Levi Strauss "Koveralls," the famous "Keep the kids klean" garments. For our big Dollar Day we will sell them in all sizes, 1 to 8, at a dollar each!

IVORY AT ONE DOLLAR

Five-piece set of ivory, consisting of comb, file, shoe horn, salve box and cuticle knife. (Tooth Brush free).....

Three-piece set of ivory, consisting of picture frame, salve jar and powder box. (Tooth Brush free).....

Picture frames, mirrors, cologne bottles, buffers, hair receivers, powder boxes, hat brushes, trays at, each.....

DACE TRIMMED DRESSER SCARFS-Some with 4-linch clunic face trimmed. Some with pretty motifs and \$1 insertion trims. Very special, each

600 Sample PILLOW CASES

42x36, 45x36, etc. Good grade. Fully bleached. Either hemstitched or plain. For Dollar Day to sell at 3 for

COTTON BATTS AT A DOLLAR

Another big one for Dollar Day! Fine white fluffy cotton made into batts full comforter size and \$1 to sell for Dollar Day only at, each.....

STAMPED NIGHTGOWNS on Sale

For Dollar Day we will offer in the Art section, first floor, a quantity of fine quality muslin gowns for women, stamped in pretty designs, and ready \$1 for the art needle at

Here comes Dollar Day again! One of "The kind

we used to have," and it will be some day! All

you have to do is read, and you'll see the Big idea!

One of those old time, genuinely sensational dollar days that have made the big thrift store the talk

FANCY BATH TOWELS—Good size and weight, with fancy borders. Blue or pink striped borders. \$1
For Dollar Day......2 FOR UNBLEACHED CRASH—A strong, clean toweling in standard width crash, unbleached, very specially, priced at....5 YARDS cially, priced at ... 5 YARDS THEAVY WEIGHT BATH TOWELS slightly imperfect, but not enough to impair use. Plain

A good quality damask in 6 pat-terns. A fine heavy grade. Special for Dollar Day only.

yard ... EXTRA HEAVY BATH TOWEDS -

with red or white borders. \$1
Fine value at..... 3 FOR
BLEACHED BATH TOWELS—22x45. A good weight and big size. Splendid value for Dollar Day at ... 2 FOR

at 2 FOR INLA MIALD TOWELS—Huck-linen All big heavy towels. Some hemstitched Some imperfections. A wonderful value YARD WIDE OUTING FLANNEL

strines Full 36-inch width For Dollar Day

NAPKINS BY THE DOZEN — 16 inches square med bosonical hemmed on two sizes. A big \$1 inches square Red bordered and Dollar Day value at, dozen ...

Fleisher's Knitting Yarns

Special for Dollar Day. Fleisher's is the very best, and we \$1 offer it tomorrow at 2 for FLEISHER'S ZEPHYR YARNS AT 3 for.....

Silk and Leather Bags

Handsome hand bags of silk and leather with coin purse and mirrorfitted A wonderful value for \$1 Dollar Day at, each

Broken Lines

Kid Gloves and Washable **Fabrics**

Broken lines of Capes, Kids and Suede gloves. Also washable Chamnisette. All colors, but not all sizes. The pair

for Dollar Day!

Bring this Coupon for reduction on

Corsets

All our splendid big stock of corsets in many makes, and many models for each make \$1.00 off on \$ 5.00 Corset \$2.00 off on \$10.00 Corset Etc.

This coupon entitles you to reduction on all

CHILDREN'S COATS

Our entire stock at your disposal for Dollar Day. For instance: \$2,00 off on all \$10.00 Children's Coats \$3,00 off on all \$15.00 Children's Coats \$4.00 off on all \$20 00 Children's Coats

: GEORGETTE CREPE

A good quality Georgette crepe, 40-inch width, in all wanted shades. A sensational value for Dollar Good Day at, the yard Good

Ouality

Colors

33-IN. PONGEE-All-silk, and of the very best grade. \$1 A splendid special for Dollar Day at, the yard..... COSTUME VELVETS-29 inches wide. A fine quality, but with very slight imperfections. A bargain at, \$1

YARD WIDE SHE POPLINS—A big special offer, including only good colors. For Dollar Day special at, \$1

JAP SILKS-YARD WIDE A showing of these silks in AP SILKS—YARD WIDE A SHOWING Ingerie materials. \$1 Very special, the yard WASH TAFFETA SPECIAL—Yard wide. Fancy crepes and chiffon cloth, also included. Broken lines to close \$1 out at, the yard

VADD WIDE DDECC CATING

A wonderful special. Just half price! Offered in navy blue only. For Dollar Day. the yard

42-inch Plaids and Stripes

Another big special value for Dollar Day. 42 inches wide, and fine quality wool mixed materials. Good weight. Yard

WASH GOODS-Downstairs

REAL IMPORTED VOILES—Something good for Dollar Day! A wonderful lot both in colors and in quality. Beautiful patterns. For Dollar Day your unrestricted choice, yard

ENGLISH NAINSOOK-A full yard width nainsook of a good quality at a real saving for 1600 YARDS DRESS GINGHAMS-Fancy dress and apron guighams to be sold at a very low price for Dollar Day 4 YARDS 'INE BLUEBIRD CREPES-In flesh pink. Offered in sev-

mixture in a wide color choice. Light, medium shades \$1 in a good weight. For Dollar Day...... YARDS WASH SILKS SPECIAL-Flowered silk mixed materials in yard widths. Offered in a big showing of patterns \$1

A wonderful value for Dollar Day at....2 YARDS ZEPHYR GINGRAMS—A fine quality material, this, in 32-inch width. In plaids, checks, stripes.

27 - INCH PERCALES SPECIAL Good quality, durable SHIRTING AND DRESS PERCALES—Yard wide percales in shirting and dress patterns at a big Dollar Day saving. 2600 yards of it to go tomorrow at 3 YARDS

Another lot of that wonderful Imported Jap Crepe

In five best plain colors. A wonderful Dollar Day special. This material is staunch, of a fine quality, and is offered in only the very best

4 yds. \$1.00

1000 YDS. LINGERIE SILKS

A special lot, including blue, apricot and pearl color only. A wonderful material we are able to sell \$1 at a wonderful price for Dollar Day. 3 yards...

Extra Special

On sale in the big fourth floor salesrooms

Rag Rugs

Size 25x42 inches. A splendid rug for use in any part of the house. For a thousand uses. Staunch, durable and handsome.

> On sale for Dollar Day only, at only...

\$ 1 You will find many more values, too.

WAISTS

Voile waists, colored stripes and figures. Also all-white styles. Many models. All sizes to 46. Each... \$1

ALLOVER HOUSE, DRESS APRONS -Side, front and back fastening. Stripes, figures, some plaids and \$1 solid colors. All sizes. Each...

CORSETS—Coutil corsets in medium and low bust and long and medium hips. Sizes small or large, but not every size in each model. Limited number at.....

FLANNELETTE KIMONAS-Long kimonas made of good quality figuredette in assorted patterns and colors. Trimmed with bands of solid color sateen. Empire style.....

PETTICOATS—White pique and heavy muslin petticoats. Some double paneled. Scalloped edges

BLACK SATEEN APRONS

Made of lustre sateen. Have pockets. Made of justice saccent.

Fastening at side or at back. A \$1 splendid Dollar Day value. 2 for...

CHILDREN'S DRAWERS

Muslin. Lace and embroidery trimmed. \$1 Some in knickerbocker styles. 2 for..

BABY BONNETS

Tucked lawn. Lace and embroidery finished. Very pretty. Special value for . Dollar Day. 2 for.....

WAIST APRONS

in colors or plain white. Some semifitted. Few with bibs, others straps. \$1 Full width and lengths 2 for

MEN'S THES—fancy silk and satin stripes.
Four-in-hands. For Dollar the pair
LISLE SOCKS—Men's very fine lisle
socks in Brown and Black. . . 2 PAIR
BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR—shirts
BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR—shirts and drawers. For Dollar Day, 2 FOR MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS—a fine MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS—a line quality hemstitched kerchief, at, dozen BANDANA KERCHIEFS—an extra size. quality. In black and colors 4 PAIR MEN'S UNDERWEAR—fine quality, medium

HOUSE DRESSES

drawers; cotton rib.....

A limited number of these. Several styles. Belted at waist. \$1 Long sleeves

FELT SLIPPERS

Pretty turned cuff styles with bow to match. Assorted colors and sizes from 3 to 5. \$1 For Dollar Day, pair.....

FLANNELETTE SKIRTS

Women's sizes. Exceptional quality. Scalloped edges. In stripes and plain white. \$1 For Dollar Day

WOMEN'S DRAWERS

Circular and straight styles. Embroidered, and elastic tucked ruffles. A big value at....

HANDKERCHIEFS

Women's hemstitched and embroidered lawn kerchiefs. Wonderful assortment at 5 for..... Women's real linen hemstitched and embroidered corner kerchiefs. 5 for Women's crochet edge lawn ker-

chiefs, embroidered corners. 5 for. Women's hemstitched and embroidered kerchiefs. Some crossbar weave. 8 for.....

Hairbow RIBBONS, CLASP

5-inch ribbon in plain colors. Fitted with clasp. Beautiful bows in plaids and \$1 colors, 2 to 31/2-inch

The 3rd floor will do its share on Dollar Day!

100 Ail-Wool Velour

48-inch

Coats

Full 48-inch length coats of all-wool velour. All silk lined and warmly interlined. Large Kit Coney collars and cuffs. 11-inch band of Kit Coney at bottom of coat. Other coats included, of fine broadcloth, without any furtrimming, and all silk lined and warmly interlined. Full length, and extra full width. Colors are brown, navy, deer, Copen, Pekin. At the low price for Thursday only!

=DRESSES=

Misses' and small women's all-wool serge dresses, in navy blue with accordian pleated skirt. Fancy ribbon girdle. Also about forty assorted sizes in fancy figured georgettes, in colors. Georgette dresses finished around neck with satin band and girdle. All silk lined. For Thursday only at

165 Sample Autumn

special purchase of a sample line of very beautiful hats comprised of about all the new Fall models in all wanted colors and all desired trims and contrasts The materials include velvets, moline facings, duvetyne in com-bination and alone, and others. - Large and small hats. Flower and feather trims. For Thursday at this

price:

4th floor furniture shop offers:

A CRETONNE COVERED COUCH

We will cover with any one of 12 different cretonnes—select your own color and pattern. A handsome piece of furniture, suitable for use in any part of the home. A wonderful \$10.00 value at

40-Pound Cotton Mattress

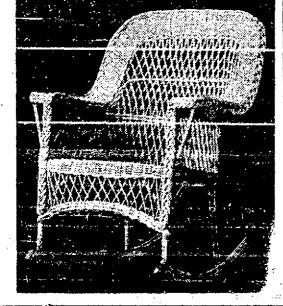
This mattress, specially priced at this low figure for one day only. It is made from guaranteed new 100 per cent pure cotton of the best grade. A perfect mattress for Dollar Day only at.....

9x12 Wool Fiber Rugs

A beautiful wool fibre rug, 9x12 feet, in size, will be sold for the one day, Thursday, at this extremely low price. Offered in different colors. A durable and good-looking rug at.....

Imported Wicker Rockers

In several Styles all at the one price



EASTRAY SOCIETY NEWS-

Reception Is Planned by University Set

In honor of Mrs. David Prescott Barrows, wife of President Barrows of the University of California, and Mrs. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, who has just returned from the East, a large reception is to be given Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock by the members of the advisory board and cabinet of the University Young women's Christian Association. It is to be a big social event and hundreds will attend from San Francisco and about the bay as well as members of the student body of the university. Mrs. G. A. Mattern of the advisory board is acting chairman and Miss Medora Irwin, president of the Student's Association, will preside as general chairman of the reception. Chairmen of the reception committee are Mrs. Warren Olney Jr. and Miss Kathryn Krast. Serving with them will be Mrs. R. A. Carr. Mrs. R. A. Berry, Miss Dorothy Wright and superintending the decoration of the spacious rooms will be Miss Margaret Grimes and Miss Jean Wright. WEDDING TO BE

IN VANCOUVER

A wedding to take place in the far north-Vancouver, B. C.-is of special import to Eastbay society, that of Commander William A. Glassford, U. S. N., of this city, and Miss Fiorence Leighton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Francis Leighton of the northern city, the ceremony to be performed in St. Paul's church this evening, and witnessed by several hundred greats as the bridge formula. hundred guests, as the bride's family is prominent in socal circles there Many invitations to the affair eached Eastbay friends, where the young widower was numbered among the most popular men in the service

Commander Glassford left last Wednesday for the north. $\Omega = \Omega = \Omega$

To meet Lieutenant Mertin Wade. U. S. N., and Mrs. Wade, invitations have been sent out for Sunday after-noon for tea when Mr. and Mrs. John Holland Mallett of Berkeley will en-tertain. About two hundred guests will call and a coterie of intimate friends of the hostess and matron will be in the receiving party. Miss Harriet Campbell, daughter of Mrs. W. R. L. Campbell, was host-ess Monday afternoon at her home in Claremont in honor of Mrs. Wade,

Miss Eleanor Campbell has just re-turned from a stay at Tahoe Tavern. SCHOOL SET ARE ENTERTAINED.

Cards will be sent out September 4 by Miss Geraldine Gannon for a tea which she will give in honor of group of girls who are going east to school. They are the Misses Helen Hardy. Hallie Pomeroy, Angela Searles and Lucy Anderson. The Misses Hardy and Gannon will

enter Mt. Vernon Seminary and Miss Anderson will enter Holton Armes. One hundred and fifty invitations church Rev. Father Richard Curtiss will be sent out.

Monday, September 13, is the date set for the wedding of Miss Norma Dearborn and Leo Murasky, the serv-



to officiate. Mrs. Irene Dearborn

is visiting here from the south, Mrs. Before her return to Wellesley, Dudley Dexter was hostess at tea Miss Isabel Faye will entertain Sat-

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MRS. MARION RODOLPH McCANDLESS, glimpsed in the gardens of her home. On Saturday Mrs. McCandless is to plight her troth to Louis Ghirardelli, the wedding to be a quiet affair at the bride's home with only members of the Rodolph and Chiro-delli families as guests. Miss Helen Rodolph will be her sister's only attendant.—Steckel portrait



born in East Fifteenth Street Catholic

to officiate. Mrs. Irene Dearborn Downs will be entertained at tea by Guthrie is to be her sister's matron Mrs. Frank C. Watson, at her home in Van Buren street. Mrs. Downs Murasky is a graduate of St. Mary's has been visiting from her home in Murasky is a graduate of St. Mary s the south and was the inspiration for many interesting parties during her In honor of Mrs. Merrill Dow, who sojourn on this side of the bay.

this afternoon at her attractive home urday afternoon at tea for her college in the hill district. Intimate friends friends, at the home of her mother, the young matron assembled in | Mrs. H. P. Faye, in Berkeley. Many friends will call on that day.

ter, Mrs. Roy Long, a bride of a few non, at 2:30 o'clock, to discuss plans months. Mrs. Charles Oliver Bradley, for the annual benefit. Miss Lila A. Mrs. Frederick Samuels and Mrs. Stewart will address the meeting, telling of "The Merry Whirl of 1920," which she is to present for the Baby Hospital during the annual bazaar, September 30, October 1 and 2.

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LUNCHEON AT ATHLETIC CLUB.

A smart luncheon at the Woman's Athletic Club Monday afternoon was that given by Miss Ellita Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson Adams, who leaves soon for the Atlantic coast. Among the guests were the Misses Mary Julia Crocker, Elizabeth Watt, Margaret Buckbee, Mary Emma Flood and Catherine Bentley. **\$** \$ \$

The marriage of Miss Martha Nelson, daughter of Mrs. Grace Nelson of 1713 Sixty-third street, Berkeley, and Peter Hodge of Liverpool, England, took place at 8:30 o'clock last evening, at the bride's home. Rov. Norman W. Pennington of the Park Congregational church of Berkeley officiated before a company of thirty of the closest friends and relatives of the couple. Carnations, asters and ferns were used in the decoration of the living rooms, carrying out a decorative scheme of pink and white. A Hawaiian orchestra played later in the evening for dancing. A brother and sister of the bride were attend-ants-Raymond Nelson and Mrs. E.

After a honeymoon in Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson will return to Berkeley to take up their residence.

Mrs. John Keating entertained a number of friends at luncheon on Friday at the Claremont Country Club, complimenting Mrs. Uhlman of New York, who is spending two months here as the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John McEwen of Vernon

Among those asked to meet Mrs. Uhiman were Mrs. Blake of San Francisco, Mrs. Walter De Martini, Mrs. John McEwen, Mrs. Charles Shield and Mrs. Arthur Owen.

Woman Shoots Own Children and Self

MADERA, Aug. 25 .- Mrs. Laura L Brown blindfolded her two chil-bren, one a girl aged 10 and the other a boy aged 8, lined them up against a wall in a room in her home and emptied the contents of a shotgun into the bodies of both of them, killing the little girl instantly and seriously wounding the boy, according to police reports. She turned the gun on herself immediately afterward, inflicting wounds that necessitated the amputation of one arm. The police say she and the boy will recover. The police an-nounced they had been informed that she had been taking treatments here for several weeks for nervous

Thugs Halt Voters: Severai Persons Slain

MANAGUA, Aug. 25. — Several persons were killed and there was bloodshed in many towns in Nicaragua during the registration of voters on August 21 and 22. Thousands are said to have been deprived of their registration privileges because thugs surrounded the registration

edge of the detail work in a bank-ing institution knows to what a remarkable exent a bank has become service station for its patrons, and in a way for the general public," Kenneth A. Mullican of the Anglo-

of Lions at a luncheon at Hotel Oakland today. Millican outlined in brief manner

is to make easier the transaction of business by customers. He pointed gasoline are to be shipped from out that banks are leaders in disport to New Zealand has revived: tributing public information, that stories that shipment of oil out they are a clearing house for ideas this country is to be started of and a center for advice. Mrs. W. P. large scale. According to the As Heald entertained the club by reciting a number of stories and Mrs. L. B. Cramer sang. William Donald and George Munro. new members, introduced themselves effectively by appearing in a vaudeville number of their own crea-

over by banks, the object of which

Gasoline Shipment Goes to New Zealand the duties which have been taken

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25. nouncement that 40,000 gallons clated Oil Company, shippers of the cargo, the contract was made mor than a year ago and will have little effect on the situation in Californ New Zealand and Australia down

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By GEORGE R. HOLMES, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

MARION, O., Aug. 25.-Charles E. Hughes, Republican candidate for President in 1916, came out today with an unqualified endorse-ment of Senator Harding, after spending yesterday in Marion. In his first formal utterance since the Chicago convention. Justice Hughes not only expressed complete confidence in the 1920 nominee, but gave his approval to the plan of an "association of na-

posed by Senator Harding in his speech of acceptance.

It is generally believed that the details for such a combination of governments are now being worked out in Europe by Elihu Root and will later be injected into the Republican campaign as the G. O. P. substitute for the league plan brought back by President Wilson.
Its function would be to promote international justice and its powers

broadly limited to the decision of "justifiable questions."

SCORES COX, WILSON.

Justice Hughes also took cocasion to score, briefly, both Governor Cox and President Wilson. The homination of Governor Cox. he said, was brought about by "baneful influences," while "President Wilson's obstinacy alone is responsible for the chaotic condition of our foreign

Senator Harding and Justice Hughes conferred at length over campaign matters and particularly the League of Nations issue. While Justice Hughes' position on the league issue has never been widely midful, glossy, sliky hair, do by all known, it has generally been accuss get rid of dandruff, for it will copted that he sided with a marve your hair and ruin it if you fority of the Republican Senators

who voted for reservations. Present also at the Hughes-Harding conference was Colonel George Harvey, irreconcilable opponent of the league and the Wilson adminis-

tration. "It is hardly necessary for me to say that I shall earnestly support Senator Harding," Hughes said to-

"We should have had an effective international organization long ago if it had not been for President Wilson's effort to commit the country to indefensible guarantees and his obstinacy in insisting on his Krupp, 36, both of Rezampo. own plan without the modifications necessary for our protection."

TALKS TO ACTORS. Hughes spoke from the porch of the Harding residence yesterday to can all the world and the only in thousand Marionites who gathware the large beauties putting on some state liver out it had some serious of stage beauties putting on some state liver out it had some serious of stage beauties putting on some state for the griphing and the size campaign capers.

Highes had stood modestly in the back of the porch while the string with a swallow of water were livening up the campaign. Then he told the stage people that it would be a good thing if all dot are feeling like a two-year. Then he told the stage people that it would be a good thing if all dot are feeling like a two-year contact with people who know a lot. The stage people who know a lot. The stage people who know a lot. a hearty appetite for configuration project. Politics.

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Democrat Campaign Fund Gets \$87,500 From England, Charge; Diplomat Says No

the Republican national hendquar-ters, said the British parliament re-cently voted the British ambassador in Washington an "entertainment fund of \$87,500. This fund already has found its way to the Democratic any party in any state for any purnational committee," Britten said, pose. The only fund of \$87,000 was rather than honest issues."

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25.—Charges of person, and as prices now are, it is Congressman Britten of Illinois that an insufficient amount."

G. O. P. in County

Gains 5088 Votes

Corrected figures of the Alameda

county registration for the August primary show the Republicans to have gained 5088, while the Demo-

crats lost 3747. The figures in Sec-

retary of State Jordan's office gave

for Alameda county, 97,486 Repub-

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CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—England is the British Parliament appropriated cleation of a Democratic president, ish ambassador at Washington for "entertainment purposes" in furcharged in a statement today.

Britten's statement, issued through the Republican national hendquarters, said the British parliament recently voted the British parliament recently voted the British ambassador here, today.

Sir Auckland said: The British government has not bassy. The amount is about \$87,000 dence which Cox says will prove or less than \$3000 a year for each his charge that the Republicans.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25.—Governor Stephens is on his way to Marion, O., today to confer with Senator Harding next Tuesday.

The governor decided to make the rlp after receiving from Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican national committee, a telegram urging his attendance and announcing Senator Harding would deliver an important address to the governors.

A statement issued from the governor's office said he had "received intimations from national

Chairman John F. Mulling of the board of supervisors and candidate for re-election, has received the folowing letter of commendation from Western Shore Lodge No. 71. Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen: At a regular meeting of Western

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and assure you that our members have been acquainted with the facts penditures for local campaign clubs, concerning this appointment and bands, printing of pamphlets, etc., Ethel vs. James N. Hedberg, dehave been urged to assist in every honorable way to further your election at the coming election, and to wish you success in your future po-litical activities."

Campaign workers for William Kent for United States senator, re-port a strong Kent sentiment in the HOEY—In Siskiyou, Cal. August 22, annexed district. Two meetings were addressed last night at the Dimond theater and four other meetings in of Henry and Ida Hoey, brother theater and four other meetings in this section have been held this week. At a meeting of the Oakland civic cased 20 years, 2 months and 13 center Friday Kent's qualifications for the senate will be presented by the headquarters of the Republican national committee in the Auditorannexed district. Two meetings were addressed last night at the Dimond

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TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 25,-A legal case filled with closely typewritten pages that appear much like the dally balance sheets made any contribution of any sort to of a big bank, was the most important "baggage" of Governor Cox national committee," Britten said, pose. The only fund of \$87,000 was portant "baggage" of Governor Cox "where it will no doubt be followed the Britten government has placed at as he traveled through Indiana to-by ten times that amount should it my disposal is the fund covering the day to Evansville and Princeton.

Ciple of Wilson can win with money other persons connected with the emdence which Cox says with prove dence which Cox says will prove

> are seeking a campaign fund of SCHEDULE CHANGED.

Governor Cox left Dayton at mid-night. His trip schedule was changed so that he would go direct to Evansville for a reception. Then a special train, filled with Indiana Democrats, was to take the candidate back to Princeton, twenty-five miles, for an afternoon speech, returning to Evansville for an evening

The two cars of the Cox party were to be attached to a train leaving Evansville for Pittsburg at 2 a. m. Thursday and were due in Pittsburgh at 6:50 p. m., eastern time. In the party are the gov-ernor's secretary. Charles Morris, a staff of stenographers and Dick Albanez, former police officer, who will assist Cox in moving through the crowds.

dinner to newspaper correspondents at his home, Trail's End, near Dayfrom his farm. *

UPHAM MAKES REPORT. ceived intimations from national NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Fred W. sources that California's problems Upham, treasurer of the Republican would be discussed at the confer- national committee, announces that ence, and consequently he deemed in since the Chicago convention \$994.his duty to the state to be present 353.82 had been raised by his party and by personal effort and contact for the national campaign. He endeavor to convince "Senator Hard. added that Chairman Hays' estimate ing and the other governors" of the steeral heed of a strong protective to carry on the campaign, was tariff, and the absolute necessity of "dust correct." Upham expressed the opinion that Governor Cox, in charging that more than \$700,000 charging than \$700,000 charging that more than \$700,000 charging than \$700,000 charging tha Senator Harding, Hughes said today.

BOSS RULED, HE SAYS.

"We cannot afford to have a
Tammanyized government. The
nomination of Governor Cox was
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bosses who represent the most banetul influences in our political life.

"I believe also that Senator
Harding's election will afford the
surest way of securing our proper
relation to international' co-operation. This country must do
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part, but it must reserve the right
to act in any future contingency according to its duty as that contingency reveals it.

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New Mexico, for example, will be contributing this year just as heavily in proportion as New York.

THIRD TO U. S. BODY.

"The entire quota for New York State". Upham said, "including

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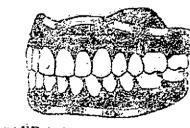
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"OUR MARY" back after triamphant tour of Europe. Re-marking that home was better than all the foreign lands with the hundreds of honors and receptions accorded them, Mary Pickford and her husband, Douglas Fairbanks, returned on the liner Olympic. Photo shows Mary putting on her hat ready to go ashore.—Copyright Underwood,



'Harding, You're the Man for Us' Carols on

MARION, Ohio, Aug. 25.—Senator Harding passed a happy day

paigning were smoothed from his brow through happy ministrations of Al Jolson, Blanche Ring, Zent Keere, who does Wyoming cowgirl stunts in the movies; Texas Guinan, who wears large hats and has a fortune in her smile; Winda Lyon and a dozen others of the theater and movie world who came on from New York and Chicago with Joison and Sam Gerson as representatives of the Harding-Coolidge Theater League.
A new Joison song 'Harding,
You're the Man for Us.' written

for this occasion, was sung lustily. This is its lift:

For a meny like Teddy, One who is a fighter through and through. We need another Lincoln To do the carlon's thinkin' and, Mr. Harding we're s. Harding lead the G. O. P.

Henry Dixie, veteran actor, made a speech about the flag, standing on the steps-under the great flag that flies there.

Senator Harding read a pre-pared speech. He took the theater as a symbol of the political situ-ation and said it was time to

FOR MORE SAVING IN GOVERNMENT

By GEORGE R. HOLMES, International News Service Staff

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Correspondent.
MARION, O., Aug. 25.—On the
issue of economy in government
alone the Republicans deserve to be
entrusted with the affairs of the nation for the next four years, it was
declared here this afternoon by Senator warren G. Harding. He spoke to a delegation of Wyandot county Republicans who motored to Marion for a neighborly front porch address.
"I what to neclaim the day," said
the counter "when we may think in
militons once more." He deplored
the high finance which has run gov-

rnment costs into terms of billions.
Senator Harding also took a subtle dig at the league of nations. NATION LEAGUE REFERRED TO.

"The European states," he said, "have made their covenants, but war continues. "We have entered into no covenant and we have actual

To the women in the crowd, the candidate said:

"Whatever difference, there may have been over the granting of the right of suffrage to women, there can be no question as to their fitness. their capacity, their patriotism and

their earnestness.

"We are already burdened to the breaking point with public duties exacted for all manner of purposes.

The annual interest charge on our public data is about equal to our public debt is about equal to our normal revenue in pre-war days.

"We need to reduce our cost of government as one means toward reducting the cost of living.

REPUBLICAN ECONOMY.
"Realizing this, the Republican Congress during a year of its existence cut great expenditures two and three-fourths billions of dollars from the departmental estimates prepared by the Democratic administration.

"When the Republican Congress elected in 1918 came into control it did so under a pledge to reduce the cost of government and stop extrvagance and waste. That pledge has been splendidly kept."

Senator Harding charged that Democrats in Congress had at-tempted to discredit the Republicans.

tempted to discredit the Republicans, but that this had been frustrated and supply bills passed at a saving of a billion dollars, No "pork barrell" appropriations were made under Republican supervision, he declared. Blume for the present high cost of government he laid at Democratic doors in not making adequate preparation to the same terms. rations to bear the cost of war. The Republican party has justified the confidence the country reposed in it when, in October, 1918, the president made his most partisan appeal for a Democratic Congress to do his

Scout Fund Drive Rally Is Announced

ALAMEDA Aug. 25.—A fully to obtain workers for the \$5000 Boy Scout campaign to be held here soon under direction of the Alameda Rotary Chuo will take place Friday evening at Native Sons, Hall, Park street and Central avenue. D. A. Eberly, chairman of the drive, will preside. Clinton Kelley, scout executive has sent out invitations to prominent Alamedans, and many plan to attend.

change the bill. It had been a one-act bill too long, and what was needed was an all-star cast He told of the great plays that had impressed his mind. We need especially, he said, the lesson that the stranger taught in "The Passing of the Third Floor Back.



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cul; sizes 7 to 15.

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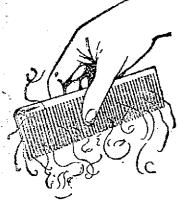
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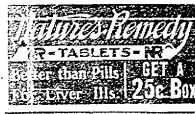


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HUMOR

squeaky shoes that the state for nishes to its discharged compulsory guests.

The clerk handed him a railroad ticket and the five-dollar bill with which the law expected him to rehabilitate himself into good citizenship and prosperity. The warden gave him a cigar and shook hands. Valentine, 9762, was chronicled on the books "Pardoned by Governor," and Mr. James Valentine walked out into the sunshine.

Disregarding the song of the birds, the waving green trees, and the smell of the flowers, Jimmy headed straight for a restaurant. There he tasted the first sweet joys of liberty in the shape of a broiled chicken and a bottle of white wine—follewed by a cigar a grade better than the one the warden had given him. From there he proceeded leisurely to the depot. He tossed a quarter into the hat of a bilind man sitting by the door, and boarded his train. Three hours aet him down in a little town near the state line. He went to the cafe of one Mike Dolan and shook hands with Mike, who was alone behind the bar.

"Sorry we couldn't make it sooner."

hat of a blind man sitting by the door, and boarded his train. Three hours set him down in a little town near the state line. He went to the cafe of one Mike Dolan and shook hands with Mike, who was alone behind the bar.

"Sorry we couldn't make it sooner, Jimmy, my boy," said Mike. "But we had that protest from Springfield to buck against, and the governor nearly balked. Feeling all right?"

"Fine." said Jimmy, "Got my key?"

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"One afternoon Jimmy Valentine and his suit case climbed out of the mail-hack in Elmore, a little fown five mites off the railroad down in the black-jack country of Arkansas. Jimmy, looking like an athletic young senior just home from college, went the wall and dragged out a dust-hotel.

"Wan preclous darling!" walled the mother. "She will die of fright! Open the door! Oh, break it open! Can't by door! Oh, break it open! Ca

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"A man just can't help but be strateful to the medicine that restores him to health after suffering as long and as hard as I did, and I want to add my endorsement to Tanlae, for it has certainly put me in fine shape." said W. R. Woodson, a well-known employe of the Hawthorne Furniture Compary, living at 721 Merchant street, Los Angeles.

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over the lituration. No the cherk service was very near and I dide?

This anything to eat at all. The little I did eat caused gas to form on my stomach, and I always had a dull, heavy feeling after every meal. My sieep waen't refreshing, and although I used all kinds of medicines I didn't get any permanent relief whatever.

"Finally, one of the men at the shop told me about how Tanlac had helped him, so I got a bottle and kepled him, so I got a bottle and searred taking it myself. Well, I kept on taking the medicine and kept on taking the medicine and kept on taking the medicine and kept troubles me a bot. I've gained ien pounds in weight and am ro thankful for what Tanlac has come for me that I'm always telling my friends about It."

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Weat the low a low at the blown a leave down the respect of the community. It is shown the respect of the community. Mr. Ralph Spencer was this: He had been and Annabel were changed to be married in two weeks. Mr. Adams, the typical plodding country banker, approved of Spencer. Annabels natived sister as if he were already a member.

One day limmy sat down in his room and wrote this letter, which he malled to the safe address of one of his old friends in St. Louis: I want you to be at Sullivan's



wrote this letter Ben. Price forged unobirusively into Elmore in a livery buggy. He lounged about town in his quiet way until he found out what he wanted to know. From the drug-

On the Monday night after Jimmy

store across the street from Spencer's sace-store he got a good look at Ralph D. Spencer.

"Going to marry the banker's daughted are you, Jimmy?" said Ben to himself, softly. "Well, I don't know!"

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Not Upon What They Promise to Do, but What They Have Done

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on the bed beside me, reveal I them as dozens of roses with the exquisite varied colorings of the hi brid teas. I caught my breath amazed admiration at the result an

the profusion of the blossoms "I thought they would make xousit up!" carolled my neighbor. "Bu I forgot, poor dear, you can't sit up.
Do you know, though, I'd change places with you to have some of these happen to me."

"It's very evident you never had a fractured rib." Idlian dealers. fractured rib." Lillian drawled, and

the offering of the flowers from Maj Grantland or little Mrs. Durkee' persifiage concerning it.
"Did you?" The little woman gave her a sly, mischievous glance which

amused me.
"No," Lillian responded promptly "but I've seen them in action enough to know that a few flowers wouldn be compensation for it "A few flowers!" Mrs. Durkee shrilled. "Goodness! the man must Mrs. Durkee have bought the florist out! Aren't

Madge?"
"They are beautiful, indeed," I an blessoms troubled me. I did not want for me, no matter what the truth of felt himself responsible for my ac

"Wherever will you put them?" she asked, looking around the room perplexedly.
"Kate will bring you whatever you need in the way of bases or bowls," I replied. "Won't you arrange them

MRS. DURKEE'S REQUEST

Now in our little circle, Lillian with her highly trained color sense is the final authority on the arrangement of any decoration. But I guessed that this particular task was not to Lillian's liking. On the other hand, I was sure that little Mrs. Durkee, who possesses a distinct knack in this direction, was wild to delve into the mass of fragrant

Her Fluffiness, however, looked dubiously at Lillian.
"Doesn't Mrs. Underwood?—" she asked.

asked.
"No, Mrs. Underwood doesn't," Lillian flashed back with almost a touch of pettiness in her manner. "My of pettiness in her manner. "My patient is keeping me pretty busy,

In ten minutes-breaking his own burglarious record—he threw back the bolts and opened the door.
Agatha, almost collapsed, but safe, was gathered into her mother's arms.
Jimmy Valentine put on his coat, and walked outside the railings to and walked outside the railings to-ward the front door. As he went he thought he heard a far-away voice that he once knew call "Ralph" But he never hesitated. At the door a big man stood some-what in his way. "Hello. Ben!" said Jimmy, still with his strange smile. "Got around at last, have you? Well, let's go. I don't know that it make any difference. And then Ben Price acted rather strangely.
"Guess you're mistaken, Mr. Spen-

that it would be a crime to keep completely lost to everything else went out of the door.

you from them."

"You've said it!" my little neigh"Now remember, Katle, those big (To be conting

you see," she added more graciously, bor asserted slangly. "Now Katie." Chinese things in the living room, "and you always do flowers so ex- She turned briskly to the walting and that big copper bowl." Mrs. quisitely and love the task so much girl, and in another moment was Durkee called after the girl as she

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HE responsibility attached to the preparing of a remedy for infants and children is undoubtedly greater than that imposed upon the manufacturer of remedies for adults whose system is sufficiently strong to counteract, for a time at least, any injurious drug. It is well to observe that Castoria is prepared today, as it has been for the past 40 years, under the personal supervision of Mr. Chas. H. Fletcher.

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It calls for no medication, it requires no special treatment. It is simply helping nature by aiding the natural action of the

For when you know the skin is composed of countless minute glands and tiny pores you will understand that it must be kept clean. Accumulations of dirt, oil and dried perspiration clog and irritate and ugly blotches

This cleansing can only be done with soap; pure, soothing soap which does its work without harshness. Such soap is yours in

Palmolive, mildest yet most thorough of

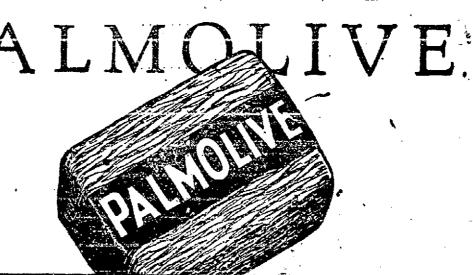
In classic days Palm and Olive oils served both as cleanser and also as a lotion. Ancient records picture their use and record the

Now, though centuries have passed, these same oriental oils still hold their place as cleansing cosmetics. Their blend in Palmolive has made them famous the world over.

It has produced a soap with a thick, penetrating lather, which cleanses like magic while it soothes, leaving the skin smooth as

If you value the health of your skin, wash your face daily-wash it thoroughly. Wash it with Palmolive Soap.

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irg of manufacturers and shippers at the Merchants' Exchange Sep-tember 28 to discuss freight rates,

were measures considered at the

meeting last night of the Oakland

Merchants' Exchange
At the present time there are only

three bureaus in the state where au-tomobiles can be registered, at Los

Argo'cs, San Trancisco and Sacra mento. To save the trip to San Francisco for registration, the ex-

change urges a bureau here George Sheldon of the Downtown

Association in reporting an inter-

President I H Spiro announced that hundreds of manufacturers and shippers had been invited to attend

the mass meeting scheduled for Sep-

A resolution indorsing the organi-

gation of the legal adjustment committee to serve as a board of arbiation on the disputes of merchants, carried with it the proviso that a special committee would be appoint-

Whole Spanish Town Would Move to U.S.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

MADRID, Aug 25—Every man
in the village of Huerta Pelayo, in
the province og Guadalajara, has decided to emigrate to the United
States, according to Pedro Martinez
Embil, the town clerk, who appeared at the American consulate today with twenty-five companions

day with twenty-five companions to obtain vises for passports. The

number of emigrants from every of Salamanca is increasing daily, because of strikes in the mining dis-

For Dysentery and Flux.

R E Bower of Dixle, Brooks Co.,
Ga., has used Chamberlain's Colic

and Diarrhoea Remedy for years and says he finds it to be one of the best family medicines of his knowledge,

that it is the best medicine he ever

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A ASSOCIATED PRESS SASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

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new with Secretary-Ireasurer Cope-;

UAKLAND WILL TO TRAFFIC RALLY

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 25.— Actual demonstration to the delegates to the National Traffic Officers convention in session in the Civic Auditorium here of safety devices was given at the Safety First Exposition held on the main floor of the auditorium this afternoon.
While the officers were engaged

n studying safety devices the ladies stending the convention with their usbands were guests of the California Auditorium Trade Association on a motor trip through the Peninvisiting San Mateo, Burlingame, Hillsborough and the Stanford cam-

Among the committees meeting and W F French of the California this morning were the arrests and Industrial commission.

penalties, auto and truck transport— Tomorrow afternoon the traffic ofappliance committees Those who spoke at the session to- big ball in the auditorium

PAGEANT HONORS TWO WAY NITO SITE OF CAMP

BOSTON, Aug 25 .- The first tercentenary Pilgrim pageant of the year was presented today at North Trure, Mass, down along. Cape Cod, in a natural amplitheater overlooking a fresh water pond where the Pilgrim Fathers camped One hundred and sixty townfolk impersonated Pilgrims, Indians and sailors of the period. Features of the pageant included the looting of a deserted Indian wigwam by the Pilgrims, a duel between two of the Mayflower company, fought over a maid servant, the kidnaping of a child by the savages and an exciting encounter between the Indians and Pilgrims Between the episodes a group of twenty-live paretooccd

day were Chester N. Weaver,, vicepresident for California of the Napus. This evening delegates and their ladies will make a trip through York; E W Braun Element John Martin of the Chinatown.

girls danced.

ation, electric railway, gereral laws, ficers will be welcomed to Oakland headlights, municipalities, organizaby a large committee of officials, tion, rules of the road, steam rail-taken on a trip through the city and ways and the safety first and safety surrounding country, and in the appliance committees evening will be honor guests at a

A new invention is now in use successfully on the Lexington car that is helping to solve the lighting problem. They are called "two way" headlights. The driver can control the amount of light that these "two way" headlights provide The control is a simple lever on the dash on the road, the lenses are held in their straight position. When a car approaches, by simply turning a lever, the light can be reflected on

the road.
"The state motor vehicle department has approved the device and it is used as equipment on Lexington cars," says C J Hulin, manager

"The operation of the lights is simple You turn a lever and the bright rays of the light are turned down in front of your car. When the road is free of advancing cars, you throw on the lever and get light many hundreds of feet ahead 'This device is on exhibit at the safety display at the National Traf-fic Officers' convention in San-

Cars Sought for Tour of City by Traffic Officers

Automobile dealers who have not promised aid and every motor car wner who can spare the time is urged by the Oakland entertamment committee to have automobiles at Seventh and Broadway at 1 p. m tomorrow to receive the delegates of the National Traffic Officers' Association, who are to be shown about the Eastbay cities.

The local reception is under the direction of Joseph Caine, managing director of the Oakland Cham ber of Commerce, and Robert Martiand, secretary of the Alameda County Automobile Lrade Association, and the hope of these men is to have at least fifty cars on hand for Thursday's tour.

Italian Socialists

Would Back Soviet

ROME, Aug. 25—A manifesto declaring that the Italian Socialist mediately enlarge the traffic departments follows recognition of Social traffic departments. party favors recognition of Soviet ment and industrial division of the Russia and announcing a great demonstration August 29 to protest against the "reactionary attitude of France, the instability of England and the duplicity of Italy," is pub-A carrion kite will never make a lished by the newspaper Avanti of tember 28 to discuss transportation rates

Theatrical Colony Will Hold Picnic The Theatrical Mutual Associa-

Establishment of a motor vehicle egistration bureau in Oakland, the program of special events. ormation of an adjustment committee to prevent lawsuits among merchants and plans for a big meet-

Railroad Earnings Show Big Increase

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Both tion, according to announcement freight and passenger revenues of Patrick Flynn, a coal miner, recent today by The Marks, president of the railroads increased last March ly received \$264 for two weeks' pay the local organization, will hold its annual outing at Neptune Beach on Thursday, September 16 Plans are of 1919. Figures made public today company, in the Somerset field. It leing made for the attendance of by the Interstate Commerce Com- is said this record has never been actors and amusement folk of the mission showed freight revenues of equalled in that territory. Flynn bay district. The plans include a \$323,611,189 last March, as against averages nine hours a day in the plt. program of special events. \$\frac{322,011,132}{4254,807,102}\$ the same month the year before, and passenger revenues of \$92,195,155, compared with \$88,-have matrimony thrust upon them. 227,130 in March, 1919

Coal Miner Makes

\$264 in Two Week

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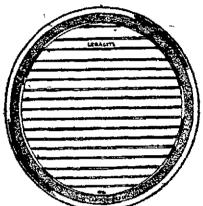
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31x4	Non-skid	\$43.70	\$21.85	\$5 05	\$2.53		
32x4	Non-skid	\$44.60	\$22.30	\$5.25	\$2.63		
33x4	${f Non\text{-}skid}$	\$45.80	\$22.90	\$5.45	\$2.73		
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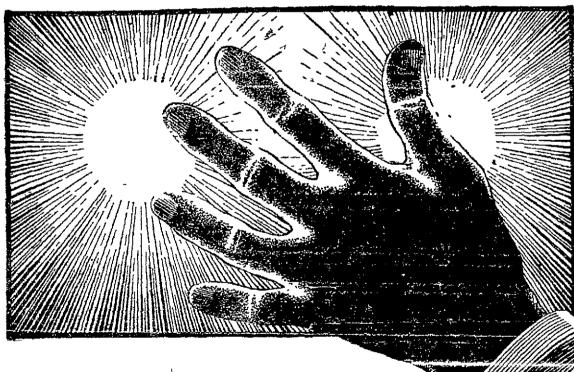
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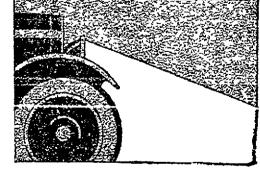
This remarkable improvement is only one of the valuable features on Lexington cars. Let us demonstrate this feature to you.

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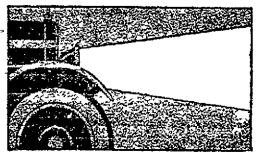
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2-Way Lmps in normal, or downward, position. Note that the full light is on the road.



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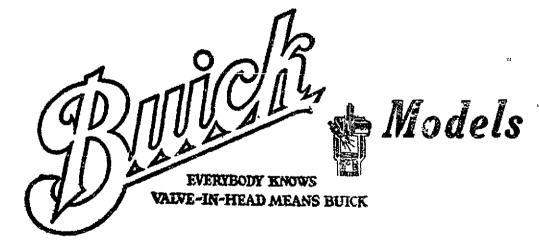
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California registration figures again emphasize the Buick popularity. In July 722 new Buicks were registered in this State! This total was exceeded only by the two lowest priced cars on the market!

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JIMMY DUFFY AND HUNEFIELD TOP TONIGHT'S BOXING

SCORES OF RUNNERS ARE IN TRAINING FOR ANNUAL TRIBUNE RACE AROUND LAKE MERRITT

CLASSY CARD WILL BE STAGED AT AUDITORIUM BY SHIPBUILDERS' CLUB

Teddy O'Hara and Young Carmen to Tangle in One of Specials: Reach Meets Gorman

By BOB SHAND.

Jammy Duffy's sore nose has as-*imed normal proportions again and the crack local lightweight is fit as a pair of fliddles for his bout with Willie Hunefield at the Aud:-.orium tonight. Jimmy boxed four rounds with Frankie Burns yesterley effermoon and he showed all bis old-time speed and chiverness. Himefield will meet a different poter from the sluggish lad who was held to a draw by Willie Robason a few weeks ago. Road work, something that Jimmy was a stringer to for a long time, constituted part of his training for the Hunefield match, which means the will be able to set a hot time and maintain it for the whole route. In his last few starts Jimmy has been "short," as the old racetrack boys used to say. Hunefield has been working out in San Francisco and telephoned over thismorning that he was ready for the first and work in the first and the first a .prium tonight. Jimmy boxed four

When the other featherweights refused to meet Young Carmen, Teddy O'Hara stepped in and the pair will tangle in one of the special events. In his bout with Vierra last week Carmen demonstrated that he is one of the smartest boxers in the game. He does not loom up as a punishing hitter or anything like that and he is none too aggreesive, but the lad is ling-wise and knows how to take care of himself in any kind of company. In O'Hara Carmen will meet a different lad than Vierra. The Battler was built to order for the eastern lightweight as he kept bering in, but O'Hara is as good a watter as any of them and will not do more than his share of the leading. Charlie Swinehart thinks Carmen will be boxing main events here within the next couple of weeks. He will be right in line for some fancy medals if he whips the Watts Tract boy tonight.

Eddie Gorman and Jimmy Roach will do it all over again. The Roach supporters thought their man was entitled to a draw last week and they demanded a return match. German took a nice lacing in the wo middle rounds of last week's brawl but he had the first and fowrth rounds by quite a margin. Their mill was about the best on the card and the cash customers will have no kick coming if they put up the same kind of a scrap this evening. Joe Leopold and Battling Vierra will provade another "special" and the fourth will be hetween Joe Coffey and Tommy Cello. Abtletist 17.44. Cutter, may offer they say he has changed his mars since be acquired a new manager and no longer smokes a pack a gay. Joe was a fital little fighter when he first started and he would be close to the ton today. a day. Joe was a great little fighter when he first started and he would be close to the top today

Little Fellows Predominate on Tonight's Card

The little fellous will have another inning at the auditorium tonight when Tommy Simpson stages his weekly fistic festivals. With one exception, the card is composed of lightheights or smaller boxers, the exception being the McClelland-Fremont fracas. Here is the card: Jimmy Duffy vo. Willie Hunefield Teddy O'Hara vs. Young Carmen Joe Leopold vs. Battling Vierra Tommy Cello vs. Joe Coffey Leddie Gorman vs. Jumny Roach "Tevas Kid" vs. Louis Garcia Jack McClelland vs. Larry Fremont

The Texas Kid is another newcomer on tonight's card. He blew
into town unexpectedly last week
and immediately challenged every
featherweight in this neck of the
woods. The kid from Texas wanted
Ridley or Dundee but he will be
given a trial by Louis Garcia instead. Louie got away to a nice
start in his first bout here last
week Jack McClelland and Larry
Fremont round out the card.

The town hall at Benicia was packed to the rafters last night when Promoters George Wilson and Charlie Page staged ineir semi-monthly fistic festival. In the main event Dave Shade won all the way from Battling Bill Hurley, Freddie Adge, Billy Murray's lightweight from Fetaluma, took a beating from Manuel Azevedo, Adge is a game kid who looks good on a local card. Battling Larson of San beandro finished strong in his bout with Eddie Hawkie and earned a draw. It looked tough for the Battler in the first two rounds, but he never faltered. Young Joe Gans took the first three rounds from Wildeat Leonard and was given the decision. The Wildeat came strong in the last but he started too late. Young Sager, supposed to be a dark horse, was given a lacing by Kid Mitchell in the curtain-raiser. It was Mitchell's first ring appearance, and he slepped like a champlon stepped like a champlon

shows scheduled for the after-noon of Labor Day, but the pro-moters will likely get together to-day and adjust matters. Two snows in the same territory on the same afternoon would mean financial disaster.

TOOTS AND CASPER

CASPER AVOIDS WAKING UP DEAD BROKE

By Murphy

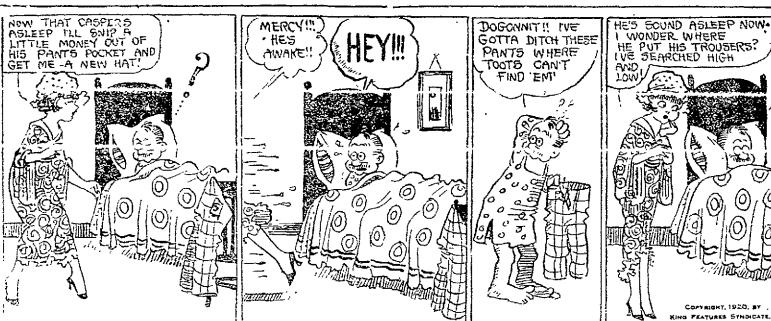
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Oak. Elks Win By Big Rally

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Whitter, 1f	4	1	2	Whr. p	1	3	0	2	
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Galsen, 3b	2	0	2	Inrke, cf	5	0	0		
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HOW SERIES STAND.

Salt Lake 1, Los Angeles 0.

Seattle 1, Oakland 0.

San Francisco I, Sacramento 0,

Vernon .

Gossip for Baseball Fans

Whoever thought that Sammy stopped short after the opening canto.

Bohne the former Oak, would draw Sam Asker housing one into the last have hold bleachers yesterday. It was the Cincinnati club is said to have paid Seattle for the infielder.

Lefty Leverenz had one of his good.

Lefty Leverenz had one of his good days yesterday and the Bees blanked the seraphs 2 to 0. The Angels gathered but three hits off Leverenz. The Vernon Tigers had to come from behind yesterday to take the Beavers into camp. Portland was leading 3 to 2 in the seventh. A pinch hit by Long turned the trick. The Oaks never had a chance yesterday the way Gardner dealt 'em at Scattle. Harry Krause tried hard claude Cooper beat out three bunts enough but the veteran southpaw finished on the short end of a four to Guisto, Mitze and Krause got a hit aplece.

Bill Rodgers, Sacramento manager, is improving Bill was in bad shape for a few days with typhold fever. Texas league, worked for the Cincinnati Reds yesterday and licked the ting across the bay yesterday, both Phillies without working up a sweat.

One of Kopp's wallops went for two satchels. lors to a two-run lead in the first in-ning resterday and then proceeded to beat them. The Seals gathered four tallies later while the Senators were will entertain at the Emeryville lor.

BATTERS MAY

SOON ADOPT A HEADGEAR

Magistrate F. X. McQuade, treasurer of the New York Giants, states that the officials of that club and other big league organizations are considering adopting a protective headesor for between such as the one pictured above, which was designed to prevent injuries such as were received by Ray Chapman when he was killed by a pitched bail which struck him on the head at the New York polo grounds last week. The Helmet is like that of a footbail player except that it has a visor like the one on a baseball cap. The idea is regarded as a good one by officials. It will be remembered that Roger Bresnahan was ridiculed when he appeared at the polo grounds fifteen years ago with chest protector and shin guards, but these are today taken as a matter of course and necessities, as are the big catcher's mitts, so despised a few years ago.

nasium this evening. Some of the best talen on this side of the bay has been engaged as boxing instructor for the evening classes and other competent coaches will assist Street

Vallejo Fans to See Retire From Tourney a Wrestling Match

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 25.— Saying they were "over-tennised" and in need of a rest before the national championships, Pacific Coast players as a unit yesterday retired by de-faults in the Meadow Club cup tourn-VALLEJO, Aug. 25.-Vallejo Post, No. 104, American Legion, will stage a wrestling match between Gus Pap-pas of San Francisco and Al Karsick of Oakland, at Vets' hall, next Friday night. OLAIM CHAMPIONSHIP.

ULABIT CHAMPIONSHIP.

The Hisparcid Junior Oals claim the city chambiouship of the boys of the city. Height, if foct. Would like games. Destated Young Stars at Bella Vista by a longified score of Stars at Bella Vista by a longified score of CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Harry Vardon 201 George Grove's betting and Jebn Walsh's kolfers, met a real defeat here yesterday. They were defeated by Jock Hutchinson and Lawrie Ayton, 7 champs' rights. Vone tru'r, and 5.

Disease Germs Must Be Eliminated | dered condition of the blood. They From the Blood.

ment fails so absolutely.

The radical and rational treatmont is to take a thorough course of S. S. S., the purely vegetable in an effort to obtain relief, there blood remedy, which thoroughly many a sleepless night in store cleanses the blood of every perficie leanses the blood of every particle It is nothing more than folly to S. S. S. will rout out the disease expect to be cured by the use of germs from your blood, your comlocal treatment, such as cintments, plexion will begin to clear up and salves, lotions, etc. Such remedies you will soon be rid of the disease may afford some temporary relief, as thousands of others have.
but you want more than relief; you Get a bettle at the drug store towant a remedy that will rid you for-ever of the torturing disorder. who will gladly give you full medi-Eczema, tetter, bolls, pimples, cal advice without charge. Ad-

Rival Y. M. C. A. Runners Will Figure in Tribune Lake Merritt Marathon

By DOUG. MONTELL.

Not to be outdone by the efforts of Director Bud Kearns of the Oakland Y. M. C. A., who for a time threatened to make a walkaway of the Y. M. C. A. prize in the Eighth Annual TRIBUNE Merritt Marathon, C. E. Peasa, physical director of the Berkeley Y. M. C. A. has been doing some very active work during the past few weeks, the first sign of which is discovered today with the entry of Lowell E. Stanley of the Berkeley "Y". It is a case of "we told you so," knowing C. E. Pease as well as we do, the entry of the Berkeley "Y" into the fight has not surprised us at all, rather we were surprised that Pease didn't break the ice with more entries right off the bat. However, honors rest even between the two rival "Y" organizations in Oakln daand Berkeley, each having sent forth one entry to pave the way for more during the last week.

And at that, the Eastbay Y. M. C. A's have the edge on the larger San Francisco organization, which to date has failed to display its strength. That there will be entries from that organization is a foregone conclusion, but right now it behooves the San Franciscans to yet on the boat here. Franciscans to get on the boat before the Easibay men cop off too
much of the limelight. We might
ask where is R. Currier, who last
year represented the San Francisco

WHERE ARE ACORNS!
However, the San Francisco "Y" is not the only organization which is holding off its entry list. Take the Acorn Club of Alameda high school, finished but to date there has been narry a chirp from the boys on the Island of Alameda. What's the dope. Otto, time ships along pretty fast when you don't katch it. Better plant your Acorns in the race new and watch them grow. baseball and watch them grow.
d as a Today's entry list brings us the will be blank of A. J. Lamoreaux, running resnahan unattached. Last year Lamoreaux placed 50th on the list, but from present indications and on information ship tion we have received, he bids fair to stards, but these are today taken as a matter of course and necessities, as are the big catcher's mitts, so despised a few years ago.

Shippard Boxers to

Perform At Idora

A special boxing card will be staged in the Idora Park stadium Saturday night, Moore shippard boys being featured. Bobby Roach and Jack Miller will furnish the light weight argument at 115 pounds, while move many notches higher than that

staged in the Idora Park stadium Saturday night, Moore shipyard boys being featured. Bobby Roach and Jack Miller will furnish the light weight argument at 115 pounds, while Billy Clabby and W Muller will meet at 120 pounds. Tommy Hayes and Eddie Price have been matched for the 135-pound division and the fourth bout on the card is between Young Ortega and Eddie Burns.

Athletic Carnival at

Fremont High Tonight

Coach Clarence Street has arranged a fine card of wrestling and tumbling events for the Fremont bigh gymnasium this evening. Some of the best talen on this side of the bay has been secured. Frozer Thais have been secured. Frozer Stade how are not the subject of untrants in particular, our attention to state in the funding we taken are not the blank of C. C. Frost of 1521 Channing Way, Berkeley, who is running unattached. Not having had tume to investigate thoroughly we may be are not in a position to state just who this Frost 'dark horses' is, but suffice to say that he resides within two blocks of the Caironnia Oval, where wall christic holds forth. Maybe he is one of the "dark horses" of the University, or maybe just an innocent cutzen the victim of living too close to the University to be removed from all suspicion of being one of them.

Now comes the Pastime Club with its ice-breaking entry in the person of Ben Calhoun. The Pastimes are well at the particular. its ice-breaking entry in the person of Ben Calhoun. The Pastimes are

Of Wrestling Bout

Ad Santel won his wrestling match with Yungil Hussane in San Francisco last night when he scored two straight falls. The first fall came after one hour and 32 minutes of fighting and tugging. The final fall lima of Los Angeles, knocked out was secured in fifteen minutes. Left hooks and right uppercuts were floating over the ring throughout the burst of their scheduled four-round ing over the ring throughout the burst of their scheduled four-round of their scheduled four-round punching.

And Santel won his wrestling match the various branches of athletics.

Bobby Ertle Boxes

Draw With Goozeman

Los Angeles, Aug. 25 —Bert Confident in the first round of their scheduled four-round ing over the ring throughout the burst of the boys who placed well up in last year's race, but who have failed to enter this year. Many punching.

met at 145 pounds. In the semi-finalis of them are known to be in training, but the suspense is getting too great Bobby Ertle of Oakland, bantams, went four fast rounds to a draw.

If you have any success, the entry list ought to be in shape toward the ought to be in shape toward the first of next week to permit a little actual dope on the prospects of the various organizations and individ-

> Marine Baseballers To Tackle Navy Nine

VALLEJO, Aug. 25.—Tomorrow afternoon the Mare Island Marines will meet an all-star navy baseball nine at the sca soldier diamond. Corporal Roy Bennett of the Marine Corps has arranged the game and expects one of the best contests of the war. Silver Loving Cup Is

Offered M. I. Golfers VALLEJO. Aug. 25.—The handican golf tournament to be held at the navy yard this month will have at least twenty-four contestants. The first prize will he a silver loving cup awarded by Captain J. J. Cheatham, supply officer at Mare Island.

Dance Tonight | MAPLE HALL PRIZE COUNTRY **PARTY** LADIES COMPLEMENTARY

Allendale Alerts Beat St. Dominics

"Cy" Causingham carried too many gons for the St. Dominies and sided by the Alien dale "Alerts" wrecking crew put over an easy autory by the store of 12 to 2. Walen the fourth inning statted the "Saints" "Caleding 5.0, but "Left" Matthews lost Chetrol entirely when the Alerts pounded out ten runs to cinch the game. Alelsen, left fielder for the Alerts, showed up will at the bar, hitting two decibles and a single. Cunning ham let the oppusition down with four hitsand fanned twelve batters.

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OSSIP of

DEL MONTE, Calif, Aug. 25,-The

Edwards brothers, Claude and Wilber, spent the week-end at Del Monte to get acquainted with the Pebble beach course, which will be used for half of the qualifying round and for the championship flight match rounds of the state title tournament, which opens on September 4 and runs until the 12th

These Lincoln park youngsters participated in the tournament last your ticipated in the tournament last year recipated in the tournament last year and made a good showing. They are reckoned as among the rising young golfers who will figure in coast links affairs in years to come.

Bud Edwards is rather enthusiastic about his prospects of doing well in the championship event this year. He is unfortunately afflicted with defective vision in his right eye and recently has tried the experiment of of Ben Calhoun. The Pastimes are the sixth organization to actually file has found that his game has been an entry for the race, although to date there have been blanks sent to over twenty-five organizations in the bay region, many of whom have informally informed us of their inthe ball.

Joe Ketchel to Box Sailor Johnny Webber

VALLEJO, Aug. 25.—Joe Ketchel and Johnny Webber of Goat Island will appear in one of the six-round main events to be staged at the navy yard on Labor Day. The other sixround scrap will bring together Kid Schuster of the Cantonment and Mickey O'Donnell of Martinez.

TIGERS ARE WINNERS.

The Grove Street Tigers defeated the Oricles when they pied up fourieve runs on fourieve hits in the fifth, seventh and eighth unlings. Affeed P. Bendettl, Francis Fairbanks and Leland Berland were the heavy hitters for the Tigers, each getting a double and two singles out of six, five and threatment at hat, respectively. The Tigers made two speciacular double place.

AUDITORIUM JIMMY DUFFY

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(under 12), 10c.

Frank Foster To Coach the

rea decided that the New York Americans shall have their over grounds.

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By Poplar Candy

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National League

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 6, New York 4. Chicago 3, Boston 2, Pittsburg 4, Brooklyn 3. STANDING OF CLUBS.

Cincinnati Chicago59

American League

HESULTS YESTERDAY. Washington 7, Chicago 5. Boston 7, Cleveland 2. Detroit 5, New York 3, St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 1 (first game), St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 1, for you. .633

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CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Harry Vardon and Edward Ray. Invading British

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The contest became so warm that it was impossible to end the hearing and a further hearing was set for September 15. J. T. Beishaw, president of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce, was present particularly to urge the necessity of that portion of the route between Antioch and Stockton. Brentwood, Byron and other points were represented by itizens urging the establishment of

on the application of the West-Motor Transport company to the railroad commission for a per-mit to operate an auto stage line from Oakland to Stockton and Oak-

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on highway, Martinez, Antioch and the Borden highway, was held yesterday at Antioch by Examiner Westover. The application was opposed by three railroads...

Several Martinez business men and business men from other cities appeared at the hearing and urged that

the application be granted.

O. K Klatt, official of the company, today disclosed the firm's plans contingent on the emplocation being granted. It is proposed to institute immediately a two-hour service from each of the three terminals which in early spring will be increased to one-hour service. Plans call for construction of a stage depot and stores at the junction of the Borden highway with the Antioch highway where the three stages would meet. The Fresno stage hill and crashed into an electric car would touch Byron, Newman and at Clay and Kearny streets. Both other towns now without stage serv-

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 25 .- One

person was seriously injured and ten

suffered minor cuts and bruises this

cars were packed with passengers.

Roy Rutt, 1740 Pacific avenue, an

iron worker, was the most seriously

flying glass but Rutt was the only one to be taken to a hospital for

treatment. According to spectators, Rutt suffered his injuries in a heroic

attempt to save a companion whom

he thrust to a place of safety when the car collided. Both vehicles were

badly damaged.
According to stories told the au

thorities the cable car in charge of Motorman A. Cabori, was bound to-

ward the ferry building and at Clay and Grant avenue, ran out of control gathering momentum as it proceeded down the hill The Kearny street

car, which was crossing the intersec-tion of Kearny and Clay streets, re-

the crash was inevitable many of the passengers on both cars jumped to

SANTA BARBARA, Aug 725 -A

hole in the earth about the size

about mianight, leaving a blazing trail which illuminated the sky for

several minutes after the meteor had plowed its way into the ground

BURGLAR SUSPECTS HELD

FRESNO. Aug. 25 — Jesus Felix, R. C. Garcia and Leonard Garcia

vere arraigned here on a charge of burgiarizing stores here, at Clovis, Kingsburg and Parlier and were

held in bonds of \$5000 each for trial

the arrest of the trio six others were arrested but have since been re-

PRISONER HANGS SELF

CHICO, Aug. 25.—Chung Lee, a Chinese who recently spread terror among his countrymen in Chico folowing his escape through a sky-

light from a building where he was

being detained until he could be ex-

amined as to his sknity, ended his

obsessed with the hallucination that

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HONOLULU, Aug. 25.—Unless
red tape can quickly be severed,
the Prince of Wales when he ar-

rives here August 30, win have to pay \$10 into Uncle Sam's pocket-book.

Under a recent transport ruling, British subjects are forced to pay

that sum upon landing. Several

Britishers passing from Australia in Vancouver have been forced to

stay on board while in the har-

hor. It is desired, however, that the ruling be changed before his

The prince's visit will be unofficial and without ceremons

TO UNCLE SAM

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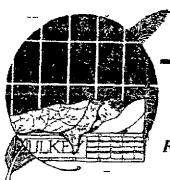
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Klatt announced that the company has made application to railroad commission to discontinue tempoporarily its Oakland-Livermore stage injured, suffering a wrenched back pending completion of highways in and posible internal injuries. Sevpending completion of highways in



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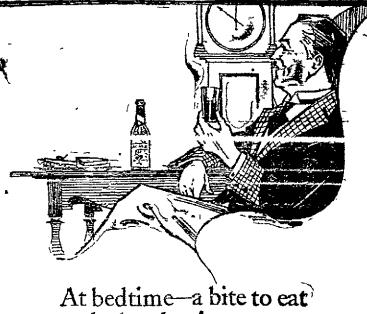
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constipated. But don't take salivatty Calomei. It makes you sick;

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clusters have a day.

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awful nausea and cramping.

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The Letters of Tessie and Joe

Joe is a traveling salesman. Tessie is his loving wife. Follow their letters in The OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

Dakland Cribune

It sure was a hot one last night, wasn't it, Joe? Or maybe it wasn't so warm where you are, but it was here. I wouldn't of wanted to be a thermometer last night, Joe. I got partly cooled off by sitting out on the front steps and whenever anybody I knew went by I'd ask them if it was warm enough for them. It didn't seem to relieve their sufferings any, but after the tenth one I asked I felt real refreshed. How do you explain that,

Mrs. Fink dropped in this afternoon and said she hoped I wouldn't be insulted if she spoke her thoughts out, but it was remarkable how much the baby was getting to look like you. Can you imagine that, Joe? A tactless way of putting it, to say the least, wasn't it? But I soon put her in her place. Mrs. Fink, I says, I would be only too happy if I thought the baby took after Joe, I says, and the fact that he don't resemble him the slightest bit but is really a handsome child don't alter the fact in the least, I says.

Nothing slow about me, is there, Joe?

I think ill have Baby's pactore taken tomorror, I think your idea that babies ought to be fotographed with clothes on does you credit, Joe, and I think I'll compromise by letting him at least wear his little socks. Besides, the socks he's wearing now was given to him by his Aunt Sophie, and you know she's his only rich relation, and when she gets a picture and sees that her socks are the only stitches her go on his be a and give him a real present. I think on the picture I send her I'll draw a little arrow, not too conspicuous of course, to call her attention to the socks. Please excuse had writing as this desk shakes on account of the leg you

> Tomorrow Joe gues his views on the raise in railroad rates, government ownership and Russia.

always said you'd fix and never did, not that I'm knocking or nothing.

The churches of America are preparing for great exangelistic cam-

paring for great evangelistic campaigns this fall, according to a report of the National Federate Lyangelical Committee, with headquarters in the Marquette building Chicago During the last five years one million converts have joined the churches of this country chrough the churches of the country chrough the movement include the National Evangelistic chairmen of all leading Protestant denominations of America The officers are President Rev Ozra S Davis, also president of the Chicago Theological Seminary; first vice-president Rev W E Blederwoff, a leading e angelist who started a trip around the world leaving Chicago last week second vice-president Chicago Schule Week second vice-president Chicago Isong leader, and general secretary, Rev James Hanav Larson The nation-wide program will last through Christmas, and then on to Easter culminating at Pentecost

large meteor fell at a point on the Taylor ranch, about a mile up the Rincon road from this city, leaving

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ST. JOHN'S PRESENTERIAN.

Tonight at St John's Presbyterian church Berkeley, the midweek service will be in the nature of a union meeting College Avenue Methodist Episcopal church and the First Presbyterian church of Berkeley joining with St John's as a feature of the service. S D Gordon, author of 'Quiet Talks,' will speak He is reputed to be a splendid speaker, choosing interesting topics. All friends of the congregations of these churches are invited.

The missionary department of St John's August meeting will take place tomorrow afternoon with a prayer service at 2 o'clock, and business and program at 2 230 'An Afternoon with Our Mountain Neighbors'—their ways and needs, and how the needs are met, will be the special attraction Mrs George Haight will read 'A Story of a Troublesome Creek 'A social hour, when tea will be served, will follow the afternoon's program Every woman of St John's congregation is utged to identify herself with this department.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL. in Superior-Court. At the time of

in his cell in the city jail. Lee was obsessed with the hallucination that enemies were trying to kill him He was recaptured by police after beling in hiding for several days at Sandy Gulch, north of the city. Lee had been in the city jail since August II.

ERROR CAUSES GAS DEARTH CHICO, Aug. 25—Because a Southern Facific switching crew mistock a filled tank car for an empty one, Chico motorists went without 8000 gallons of gasoline the last two days and a temporary gas shortage was the result.

The gasoline was consigned to the local branch of the Standard Oil Company and the car was on a siding in the Southern Pacific yards Orders were received by the switching force to return an empty tank car to Roseville They carried out

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ing force to return an empty tank car to Roseville. They carried out the orders, as they supposed, but the

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

As a beginning for a busy fall program in the First Christian church the Organized Women will hold a picwrong car had been sent to Rose-ville, and the empty car had been the Organized Women will hold a picnic at Live Oak park, Berkeley, tomorrow. The picnic will be at the
"upper fireplace," near the tennis
courts A good program has been
prepared and a most enjoyable time
is assured. Those who attend are
asked to carry bashet lunches Coffee
will be served. (Take Grove street
car; get off at Rose and walk about
two blocks) Mirs M L Brooks and
Mirs Ed Dew have charge of the ar-CITY PLANS TEN WELLS FRESNO, Aug. 25—The plan which the city of Fresno had to se-cure auxiliary supply of water to be

ST. LIZABETH'S.

The parishioners of St Elizabeth's Catholic church claim that the social to be given tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs Martha McGovern is something entirely new—"an april to orthate pares their in the home to orthate pares their in the home." is something entirely new—"an apricor orthatu party that in the heart of town" The affair is a benefit for the subscription of the English-speaking branch of the Affar Society toward the building fund. Mrs McGovern lives directly opposite the church Next to the gymnasium and back of the gym is a large orchard where the party with unique refreshments and program will be held. All ladies of the parish are invited, and a special invitation is out to the men who might be able to attend.

A roll call and dinner are scheduled for tonight at the Melrose Baptist church which promises to be an in-

United States individual rifle cham-pionship for the National Guard

Edward White, author and big game nunter, is being sued in the Superior Court here for \$20,000 damages by Mrs. Florence Carroll and her husband, J R Carroll in connection with an automobile accident in Santa Barbara, July 12 The complaint states that Mrs White was driving a big car at a "reckless" rate of speed when it crashed into the plaintiff's machine Plaintiff declares she sustained permanent in-



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Broadway-Theda Bara.

Fulton-Fair and Warmer.

Pantages-Gautier's Toy Shop.

Columbia-Forbidden Fruit.

Franklin-Dorothy Dalton.

American-Burning Daylight.

Kinema-The Devil's Passkey.

WHATIONONG

Supervisors meet, morning.
Appomattox Corps meet, I. O. O.
F. Hall, 1 p. m.
Alameda Elks hold jinks, Ala-

meda, evening.

Berkeley Center meets, Wilkins
Hall, Berkeley, 2:30 p. m.

Dr. Albert Abrams lectures, Ebell

club, evening.
Oakland K .of P. give: dance,

evening.
Sampson and Delilah presented,
Greek Theater, U. C., evening.

Puneral Directors con-

National Traffic Officers' Associa-tion visits Oakland, afternoon.

Native Daughters give dance Jenny Lind Hall, evening.

THE JESTER

He Kept On.

"Why are you staking out a lot

"But you can't live here. This is the Great American Desert. It's too

"I can't see that it's any dryer

here than anywhere else."—Detroit

In a Department Store.

"Where is the onion counter?"

One Individual's Names.

"Two sniffs to the right.-Detroit

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REPULSE FOREIGN INTERFERENCE.

There are a few fundamental facts about the history of American shipping and maritime commerce that are thoroughly known, but in view of its manufacture in Europe. the organized unfriendly efforts on the part of the British and Japanese governments and of the shipping interests of these two nations against the administration of the new Jones merchant marine law, it is well that the American people keep them fresh in their thoughts.

for the administration of the law are being formulated marks another crisis in the American merchant marine. No mistakes should be made. Unthe shipping it is designed to protect. A propaof this country in the efficacy and wisdom of the interests. According to reports the campaign is their dependence upon British shipping. particularly vigorous in the State of Washington didate for re-election.

approximately a billion dollars annually for this whether he be a capitalist or a laborer. service. This is the first important fact.

When the country entered the world war it became absolutely necessary to construct a great fleet of cargo carriers to take the American army to Europe and to keep it supplied with the necessities of war. To this purpose about \$5,000,000,-000 was spent. This vast sum was obtained from the American people—through Liberty Loans and direct taxation. It represents a per capita contribution of about \$50 for every man, woman and child of the country. The government fleet be came the nucleus and major portion of the pres ent American merchant marine of about 18,000, 600 gross tons. This is the second important fact

Finding themselves, at the end of the war, pos sessed of the merchant marine, the American peo ple concluded they did not want to scrap it. They believed it would be good business policy to util ize it to carry American overseas trade. Al though of an astounding disposition to profligacy, the people did not decide to let this so large an investment in new ships go to waste. Congress reflecting accurately the public sentiment, enact ed a law to preserve the new American merchant marine for the benefit of the American people. That law may have a few weak spots in it, but these are insignificant when compared with the salient provisions designed to foster American third important fact.

The fourth fact is that there must be no hesttancy in realizing the aims of the merchant marine law because alien shipping interests and foreign governments complain against it. This act of Congress merely proposes to endow American shipping with a few of the more important advantages which have been enjoyed for centuries by British shipping interests and by the Japanese merchant marine since its inception. The law falls far short of bestewing all the advantages enjoyed by the merchant marines of other countries. This should permit us to dismiss with perfect equanimity the selfish complaints of the foreigners.

ENGLAND'S INCONSISTENCY.

Premier Lloyd George of England, while in ilization's moral code. Switzerland this week, sent a despatch to the Bolshevist regime at Moscow protesting against at the thought that the Bolshevists might submit good. a similar demand in regard to British workers.

Mr. Lloyd George was entirely right in his re- The dupes of Pouzi should reflect that a dollar bers of the association, of another manifestation of the criminal plot of the Bolshe per cent profit in the bush.

vist dictators to promote revolution in all civilized countries. He was right as judged both by the morality of the issue and by the practical exigencies of the day.

But Mr. Lloyd George's government protests the right of the United States to enact a law permitting domestic railroads to give a preferential love. "It is in Europe that I must freight rate to commodities destined for the export trade and carried in American ships. Waiving aside, as a thing to be expected, the insincerity and oblique vision of the British statesmen in petual bandit. The temporary or protesting an American privilege for American spasmodic kind, one is to infer, shipping of precisely the same character as the his social plane. Back British shipping, it is strange that Mr. Lloyd George adopts the same idea he rejects when advanced by the Russian Bolshevists and employs it claim to being the discoverer of in attempting to delay the administration of an re-resual emotion American domestic law. Britishers are interfering in our domestic affairs when they protest the that "Russ Envoys Sail Home in application of this or any other provision of the Huff." Huff, no doubt, is Boishemerchant marine act.

When England decided to have a merchant marine, the English Parliament adopted laws and regulations much more drastic than the Jones law. In the statutory law of Great Britain will] be found an act providing that:

"No merchandise, either of Asia, Africa or America shall be imported into England. Ireland or any English colony except within the ships should find some way of claiming built within the kingdom or its colonies, owned the credit by British subjects, and navigated by English masters and English crews—unless brought directly from the place of its growth or the place of

Another act of Parliament forbid any man not a subject of the realm to establish himself as a merchant or factor in the colonies and still an other provided that certain articles produced in others remember that the primaries the colonies were "reserved to be handled excluder are not far off and that it is the sively by English merchants in England."

Under this policy of extravagant favoritism. Just at the point where the policy and details with the British government devoid of scruple to strangle every competing enterprise, the British merchant marine grew to cover the seven seas with a larger tonnage than that flying any other der no circumstances should the people be weaned flag. America now proposes to utilize her meraway from loyal support of the American law and | chant marine, built to aid Great Britain in the fight against the Central Powers, to carry Ameriganda to break down the confidence of the people | ca's sea borne commerce. But Britain is grieved at the thought. She cannot understand why the new law is now being actively conducted by alien | American people should not be content to continue

Now is the time for the people of this country where Senator Jones, author of the law, is a can- to wake up to a sense of the importance of the new merchant marine. They should take pride in For over fifty years following the civil war the its success, they should energetically repulse every United States had no merchant marine. The alien effort to injure the prospects of success. The ing the hand and thanking old John overseas trade was carried in foreign ships and merchant marine is something more than a busiforeign shipping and marine insurance concerns ness: it is national economic defense, a guarantee took toll of the American people to the extent of of the future prosperity of the American producer, thuslasm Before long, according of the Turk across Europe.

PROPERLY BARRED.

fornia has greatly encouraged the hope that the plane of morality and simple decency at the uni | SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS versity will be raised during his administration by his order that two students, a young woman Ecer Total" An increase of populaand a man, who indulged a so-called "free love" tion, in the past ten years, of fiveunion shall not be considered eligible for registra- Free Lance. tion as students. This couple, while attending the university, established themselves in a cottage | nia in Berkeley and there lived together until the re State it is plain ordinary killing, spectable parents of the young woman insisted head in a slaughter house or slitthat the convention of a marriage ceremony be ting the throats of pigs in a packing

When their association, unapproved by the law Bee and the clergy, became known they put on a brazen front and tried to explain that they gun Wednesday morning on the last thought the institution of marriage a relic of the barbaric ages, that children should belong to Pacific Railway Company, at the the State, and declared their adherence to these and other reversions to a pre civilized condition take care of that portion of the which the Russian Bolshevists preach and practice

But stripped of all the silly twaddle and stupid pretensions of the principals, this affair of the two university students was nothing more nor less than an unlawful liaison of a man and woman in a law abiding community. Why the au- are getting ready for it already in and Austria 35,000 square miles foreign trade in American ships. This is the thorities were unmindful of the duty imposed by Alexander Park.—Crockett Signal. the eleters pechibiting adultone is comething the authorities may explain. It was just a plain erotic scandal, which no word spinning or appeal to the sanction of ignorant Russian Communism fred, son of George Kennerley. The in 50 miles of Berlin, on the west, can render tolerable to American standards of

decency and morals.

Though the announcement of his decision is somewhat belated, President Barrows is absolutely right in barring these students from further attendance at the State university. To do otherwise would be to lend institutional endorsement to their offense. Certainly the time has not yet arrived for an American college, supported by public taxation, to include "free love" either something is going to be done and in its curriculum or its academic practices, to that right soon, seems to be a foreshelter those who violate openly the penal code and who transgress the most vital precept of cir-

Attorney General Palmer again announces his the demand of the Lenine Trotsky gang that the intention to conduct a nation wide probe of prof Polish government permit the Polish workers to iteers and profiteering, with a view to reducing that Long Beach is helping build. arm themselves. His objection was based on the the cost of living. While we are confident there It is the port of the whole southprinciple that acquiescence in the demand would are many matters deserving the notice of the At-lance will reach to the farthermost recognize the claim of the Bolshevists to inter- torney General they probably will prove as elusive corners of the earth.-Long Beach fere in the internal affairs and the government of as Mr. Paalmer's promises. The public has ceased another people. He expressed himself as shocked to hope that the Attorney General will make

fection of the Bolshevist proposal, which was a in the savings bank is worth more than forty-five solden harvest equal in value to the

"There is nothing here for me." says, the Berkeley advocate of free look for art and life." This would appear to make it unanimous.

Zamora, according to a Mexican despatch, is what is called a "peroccupies a place far removed from

With perpetual bandits lurking about in the cacti Mexico may lay

One may read in the headlines via for schooner.

Along the same line it may be noted that the Bolshevik navy so far includes nothing but barks.

With Tiajuana closed up the only gamble a man takes across the border is with his life

Now that Egypt is to be made in-* * *

The advance in rates for Pullman tickets, it has leaked out, will have no effect on the energetic manner in which the engineer will continue to

Some women report that the days of chivalry have returned while open season for politeness for men.

There are times when one might do well by overlooking a sense of the fitness of things. For instance, a political meeting at Martinez opened with the singing of "I'd Like to Fall Asleep in 'My Mammy's Arms'

Aside from the fact that one canidate called another a fungusbrained individual the senatorial campaign is without stirring inci-

The rush to buy railroad tickets before the price goes up exempliles the fact that everyone wishes to make his money go as far as possi-

If credit were always given where due, according to one man's view, the country would be given the spectacle of the railroad employees shak-W. Public for their recent raise.

Time is a great changer of ento the promise, we will be reveling in the prospect of taking home five pounds of sugar for a dollar.

The population of Indiana is an-President Barrows of the University of Cali- nounced as 2,980,54: All but the ferty-four, doubtless, are poets

Santa Cruz county has "A Near tenths of one per cent .-- Hollister

Murder is no fine art in Califor-As practiced in our Golden much like knocking cows on the plant. And it causes about as much public resentment. — Sacramento

The pouring of concrete was belink of the county concrete highway west of Pittsburg. The Southern same time, commenced the construction of a subway west of town to highway.---Pittsburg Post.

"The Night in Italy" to be celebrated at the town of Crockett on

of Antioch hunters up in Humboldt county last week, one being shot by R. D. Hopkins and the other by Wilstrange port about Hopkins securing animal in its home in the forest previous to this outing and that he did not suffer from an attack of "buck fever" is miraculous.—Anloch Ledger.

The campaign launched last week hy the chamber of commerce for an adequate solution of the serious water problem confronting Antioch is on in dead earnest, and while plans are as yet a little indefinite that cone conclusion --- Antioch Tribune

A number of kingfishers are making free around Downieville again. Each of these birds will destroy many trout each day and they should be shot on sight -Grass Val-

It is not merely a local harbor west, and its commercial import-

Prices for1920 crep prunes, which have just been named by the board of directors of the California Prune and Apricot Growers. Inc., ascure record-breaking one they gathered last fell.—Solano Republican.

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WHEN POLAND SAVED EUROPE

and whose people have been called days during the average winter. 'Children of the Sun," plays no new role when she seeks to stop the on- was the most brilliant city in Euslaughts of the Bolsheviki, for it rope, this flat plain was unusually was she who once stayed the march rich in herds and geese flocks, though almost bare of manufact-

This fact is recalled in a comgraphic Society which sums up Poland's sad and eventful history as he rushed into his home on Eight-"In size she outranked nearly Examination proved it to be true every nation of the continent, Rus- There was a slight bump on his

a alone of the European nations forehead.—Kansas City Star. is larger than Poland was at her greatest. In population she stood at the forefront of Europe, only Russia and Germany had greater populations before the war than are to be found in the lands that once were Poland; for unpartitioned Poland had an area of 282,300 square miles, and the lands that once lay within her boundaries support a population of approximately 50,000,000. In area she was as large as the former German empire. Switzerland, Belgium, Holland and Denmark together; larger than Great Britain, Italy and Greece combined, larger than Austria-Hungary and Servia in one Within what were her boundaries there dwelts a present population larger than the combined populations of Great Britain and Belgium; larger than those of France, Belgium and Holland together, and matching that of the old Austria-

Hungary. "Poland was three times partitioned, and these partitionings were readjusted between the partitioners by the Congress of Vienna in 1815. Where the original partitions had given Russia 181,000 square miles, September 19, Italian Unity Day, is Prussia 54,000 square miles and Ausgoing to be the biggest thing with- tria 45,000 square miles, the reapout exception ever put on by the portionment of the Vienna Congress town on the East Bay Shore. They gave Russia 220,500, Prussia 26,000 Much of the land which Russia secured, and particulary Kiev, had Two deer were secured by a party | been inclinited with items generations before

"Poland, in the days of her greatest area, extended from a point withto the meridian of the sea of Azov a deer is that he never saw such an on the east; on the north it reached nearly to the Gulf of Finland, and on the south down to the Khanate of Crimea.

> "What we now know as Russian Poland is that neck of territory stretching westward between the Prussias and Galicia. This territory has an area almost exactly equal to that of New York, yet, in spite of the fact that its extreme southern boundary hes north of the latitude of Winnipeg, its population is an great as there of New York and New Jersey combined.

"Russian Poland, in this limited A Triumph Worth Walting Years For sense, consists of a great plain, somewhat undulating, with an age elevation of about 400 fer sloping upward toward the highland; of Galicia on the south and toward the swelling ground paralleling the Baltic on the north. It joins the lowlands of Western Germany with the great plain of Western Russia Its rivers are slow and sluggish, with their mouths often but a few dozen feet below their sources and seldom more than a few hundred feet below. Their basins intricately interpenetrate one another and the frequent inundations of these basins have covered them with a very rich

"Russian Poland usually bus winter somewhat similar to that of New England, There is an even cold with not a great deal of snow, but often with razor-caged winds from the northward. The rivers of this region usually freeze over about the middle of December, and the Vistula

alluvial soil

Judson Iron Works of Emeryville purchases plant of the Pacific Poland, whose history is tragedy is under ice for approximately 80 Rolling Mills in San Francisco. Engagement of Baroness Antoinette von Heileman to Eugene S the city of Warsaw, next to Paris, Thorne of this city is announced. Mrs. Phoebe Hearst gives land

Finale-The dear departed.-Settle Post-Intelligencer. valued at \$20,00 and known as the They have no use for children Hillegass tract to University of batever." . "Hum, too bad their parents didn't

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COST OF LIVING FELL IN JULY. BUREAU ASSERTS

Average wholesale prices of necesaries in July declined a little more than 21/2 per cent below the level or prices during June, according to the figures gathered by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the United States Department of Labor.
Declines in food products amount-

ed. to nearly 4 per cent, according to the report, and for clothing the drop was practically 514 per cent. Fuel and lighting materials, however, continue on the upward trend and advanced nearly 2½ per cent in the

FURNISHINGS HIGHEST The report includes a comparison

present prices with those of 1913. It shows that greatest price advances have been made by house-furnishing : goods, which advanced 262 per cent in the seven years. Foodstuffs ad-Clothes and clothing advanced 217 per cent and lumber and building materials advanced 233 per cent. Comparison is also made between July, 1920, and July, 1919. In the year food prices have advanced 24.1 per cent, cloths and clothing 12. per cent and fuel and lighting 47.4 per cent. Lumber and building materials show greatest increase, having gone up 79 per cent. On the average all commodities increased 20.2 per cent in the year. CHEAPER FOODS BOUGHT

The average family expenditure for Oakland in the month of July for foodstuffs fell 2 per cent below that for the month of June, the report also states. Oakland families spent 17 per cent more in July of this year than they did last year for

Oakland families are spending 98 per cent more for food than they did in 1913, but if this is compared with the report's statement that the price of foods has gone up 168 per cent in the same time, it becomes evident that cheaper foods are being purchased than in 1913.

WOMAN SAYS SHE WAS ATTACKED

tional character, Mrs. J. A. Cash-maker, wife of an Oakland jewelry

proprietor, after inviting her in-'to his room, attacked her. The complainant testified that she was 31 years old and had been married for thirteen years to J. A. Cashmaker and that he has, since the alleged affack, deserted her.

Hotel in Seattle did you make similar charges against a tenant there and file suit to collect \$5000?" Mrs. Cashmaker denied this. She also denied that she had gone to Attorney Louis F. Glickman previous to filing suit and offered to settle the case for a sum of money.

Dabelich took the stand shortly before noon and denied the charge. The case is expected to go to the jury this afternoon.

Head of Housewives Speaks at Oakland

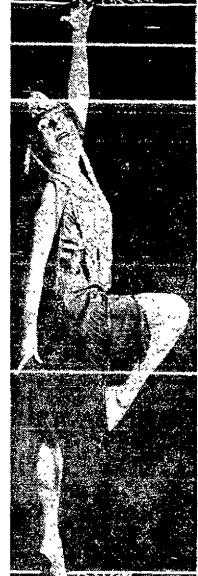
ALAMEDA, Aug. 25.—"The Aims of the Housewives' League" and the fairs" were the topics of two brief addresses which Mrs. May Marton. president of the Alameda Bousewives' League, gave this afternoon before the Community Club of Oak-

Mrs. Marston, who has succeeded in supervising the local league without any friction for the last year, has addressed a number of club organization in the past few weeks, with many requests to hear her as soon as the club season actually starts.

Fire Prevention to

Be Text for Ads SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—An open forum in which members of California extension division class in advertising will present orvention in Our National Parks," is announced for the regular meeting at 1337 Sutter street, tomorrow night, "Commodity and Service" vill be analyzed by Louis Franklin

Dancing Artist Paying Visit to Berkeley Home



MISS ZELMA McDONOUGH of Metropolitan Opera Ballet, who visits Berkeley for "Samson et Dalila" performance.

Miss Zelma McDonough Will Theta Chi Be Seen in Production At Greek Theater.

BERKELEY, Aug. 25. — One more Berkeley maid with nimble toes has given easterners a sample maker, wife of an Oakland jewelry salesman, told a jury in Superior of art and found they liked it. This time it is Miss Zelma McDonough, morning in her suit against Peter F. Dabelich, proprietor of the Midway restaurant and bakery and former part owner of the Sutter Hotel, to collect \$10,000 damages that on January 17 of this year she went to Dabelich's room in the hotel on a matter of business and that the hotel proprietor, after inviting her included in the university production of Saint-Saens' opera. "Samson et Delila," in the Greek Theater tomorrow and Saturday nights.

the double purpose.

Much of Miss McDonough's terpernmental support. sichorean training was at the hands of western teachers. Then she went 500 people during its two months' she has previously helped to support and who is to sing Dalila, united again in one opera.

Eagles Plan Jinks

brate a class initiation California Aerie No. 1423, Eagles, will hold a jinks next Monday evening in Holtz hall. Tenth street and University avenue. The affair will be for members only and will be marked by the presence of the drill team and officers from the Oakland aerie and the drum corps from Richmond aerie Carl Ahlgren is president of the aerie and George Socker secretary.

CLUB TO MEET The Joaquin Miller Heights Improvement Club, will hold an open meeting tomorrow evening at the Fountain Studio, according to an-

GARDEN PARTY PLANNED A garden party for the benefit of St. Elizabeth's church is announced tomorrow afternoon in the

What has this to do with the

Wait for The Saturday Evening

Post of August 28th and see!

A B C Electric Laundress?

SCHOLARSHIP HIT BY YEAR'S REPORT

BERKELEY, Aug. 25.-Fratership reports on the men's house clubs and Greek letter organizations,

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Next to Rosina Galli, unapproach- Dimond canyon. All the guests of able leader of the Metropolitan bal- the Oakland Recreation Camp in its let, Miss McDonough holds a leading first season have been invited.

place in that organization. She Among the features planned are a formerly resided here, where many supper, campfire program, overnight of her friends have welcomed her, camp and picnic. The purpose of the

ged attack, deserted her. Desire for a vacation in her home meeting is to bring together the dif-While you were at the Hillcrest city made more tempting to her Paul ferent groups which enjoyed the hos-Steindorff's offer for her to lead the pitality of Oakland's municipal vacalsilk hats and other Occidental clothing the ballet in the "Samson et Delila" protion resort, and to devise means for ing, nor when Americans go to Japan It will not work. We are both of ductions and she hastened west for continuing the institution, which has and adopt Japanese clothing and interest and each of us too positive and the duple purely. as yet neither legal standing nor gov-

The camp this year accommodated IS BURNING QUESTION. east and was soon accepted by Gattiseason, furnishing board at \$6 a the burning question of the day. On
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land miss Julia Clausse which has been given to the recreation department of the city of Oakland. Many of the campers this year and Hetch Hetchy valleys, to Bower welcome their scholars, but we can took short side trips to the Yosemite At Big Initiation Cave, up and down the Tuolumne not assimilate Japanese immigrants, "When Alexander the Great half-BERKELEY, Aug. 25.—To cele- camp was sponsored by a group of rate a class initiation California citizens headed by Miss Ethel Moore, and was under the management of

W. A. Wieland. Arrangements for Saturday evenng's re-union are in the hands of H. world, Merrill, president of the Oakland These Recreation Camp Pioneers' Association, assisted by the Contra Costa Hills club membership.

College of Pharmacy

macists was never so great as it is ORIENT AND OCCIDENT H. Cobbledick. Among the speak-nouncement of the college of pharers will be State Senator Frank M. Carr and a number of visitors from the Glenview Improvement Club.

H. Cobbledick. Among the speak-nouncement of the college of pharers will be State Senator Frank M. macy of the university. With the carry of the university of the fall semester scheduled for August 31, prospective studied for August 31 dents may take entrance examinations at the college in San Francisco. There are three curicula, one covering two years, and the others covergrounds opposite the house of ling three and four years respectively. Complete details on admission renue. The game will commence quirements are contained in the cirpromptly at 2 p. m.



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Pacific Ocean Must Be Kept Between Japanese and White Races, Declares Dr. Wheeler

ssued yesterday by President Bar-

his address. "There is no occasion for grossness of utterance, but there should be a frank understanding. Trying to mix the white and yellow peoples on the Pacific coast Win result in crying, patitul disaster Why will men not see what is perrecily clear? May the ocean be-tween us bring the peace which mix-

ture can never do!
. "We have reason to fear and to What went on during the great war has not been ful-There have been curtents of events in recent months which might be indications of tendencies toward a future understanding between the Teutonic peoples and 648 the Japaness in the possible for-679 mation of a great central state.

"The situation on the Pacific coast is of the greatest importance because two radically different peoples have been brought face to face. The PACIFIC OCEAN IS riage, the better it will be for both cans look down upon the Eurasion, that mixture of white and yellow races, and such intermarraige istal-5100 ways fraught with danger of deteri-

OF NIPPON LEADERS.
"I recently went to Japan on an invitation to go with six other Americans to discuss the situation with Japanese leaders. We sat in conference for ten days with fifteen influential Japanese, including Count Kaneko and government leaders. Our purpose was not legislation, but to try to see the facts of the case.

"He understood the problem, and race. He looks on the world with difstitutions.

SITUATION ON COAST

"The situation on the Pacific is great service, I would train mysel I for service in promoting the interna tional relations between the United States and Japan. We will always ed his legions at the Indus, he established in perpetuity a boundary between west and east. Beyond that frontier to the eastward were three great peoples who made up half the India, China and Japan. three, escaping the great currents of the west, went their own way, thought their own thoughts, saw their own visions Meantime the west pushed its way half around the world, but pushed Will Open August 31 on with its face still set toward Europe. So the two world halves came to the great ocean and stood back BERKELEY, Aug. 25.—The de- to back, each facing toward the and for properly qualified phar- land

BERKELEY, Aug. 25. — Declar-ing that trying to mix the Japanese power came to be quoted in terms and the white race would result in "crying, pitiful disaster," Dr. Ben-jamin fue Wheeler, president emeti-tus of the University of California, of inward toward the Mediterranean last night world that course. BERKELEY, Aug. 25.—Fraternity members at the University of last night urged that only the ocean and the great river basing, Nile. Eubetween the Japanese and the phrates, Ganges and Yang-tse-Kiang.
United States can insure lasting Then came to stand face to face the
during the last goodewic year than peace. He spoke before a crowdi Orient and the Occident looking which filled the auditorium of across the Pacific. Of the one, Wheeler hall, and which was re- Japan was the representative; of of across the Pacific. Of the one, Dr Jessica Pervotto, pic. asser of so-Fe- Japan was the representative; of cial economics at the University of markable for the close attention paid the speaker, and the absence of any applause in the course of the speech. Both at the beginning and at the end of his address he was a country of the course of the speech. Both at the beginning and at the end of his address he was a country of call economics at the University of the Other the Pacific coast of Americal California, who has just returned from France one of the prevailingly the men of the Dr. Peixotto was sent abroad as one of three members of a special country of the California. "Counting out the

Kappa Lambda fraternity heads the list of men's organizations in scholarship with a grade of 2.1470. The Deita Kappa Epsilon fraternity, whose house was closed last week by President Barrows following an afleged wild party during company the grant of the subject, the line presented the extremes of racial difference. They had both backed across the globe, one east-session of Berkeley Post No. 7, but on account of the importance and general interest of the subject, the line property of the subject is the subject of racial difference. They had both backed across the globe, one east-subject ward, the other westward. They had both backed across the globe, one east-subject ward, the other westward. They had be property of the regular ward, the other westward. They had be property of the regular ward, the other westward ward, the other westward. They had be property of the subject, the line property of the address was given at the requirement of the subject ward of racial difference. They had both backed across the globe, one east-subject ward, the other westward. by President Barrows following an meeting was announced as an open alleged wild party mencement week, is forty-first in vited.

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"It is our business to speak to the Japanese frankly and kindly," said Their difference are t

the west and the nearer east diong most prosperous eras in its history the ages, and up and down on the in visiting tenement sections I found mountain slopes, those who have men and women working who hadn't been coming to us by the Atlantic had steady employment in eighteen coasts are varied form of the white years race. They can all be rated as forms. Of the forty-two French girls race. They can all be rated as torms, of the great overspreading type chosen to do work in American col-known as 'European man.' Leaving leges and institutions two will study out the black man, we need have at Mills College, says Dr. Felxotto, no apprehension regarding the men This is the third year French girls who come to us by the Atlantic.

GEOGRAPHIC FRONTIER

"But the geographic frontier plowed out by the Pacific is wholly another matter. Here we have a contrast of races which cannot be effaced. Here we find results of too great. So far as now known, those who would now come to this coast from Asia and make their abiding place here would be obliged to remain a distinct people. Here is the first great peril. We should be building up right in our midst a people who would add to permanent separateness of blood, a bold distinction in attachment, traditions, thought, usages, religion and standthought, usages, religion and stand- public health.

Vacation reminiscences and photographs will be exchanged at the
Campfire reunion of the Oakland
Recreation Camp Pioneers Saturday
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The community sense and their county in their community sense and their community sense and their county in their community sense and their county in the sense and their community sense and their commu to us now, it means the perpetuation I wish that he might be able to of the bickerings of recent years, make his people understand the problem. The Japanese is fundamentally different from the white let the ocean make peace between the let the let the let the ocean make peace between the let race. He looks on the world with different eyes. The state of affairs is not changed through their wearing slik hats and other Occidental clothir: the crude method by mixture

can assimilate the other. man Elston, who was to have spoken on pending land legislation, had called . unexpectedly out of

Alexander Pulcifer Dies at Age of 72

Alexander W. Pulcifer, aged 72, ather of Judge Harry W. Pulcifer, died at Providence hospital today after an illness of long duration. The decedent, who came to Oak-land in 1876 and who was a native of Maine, is survived by his son, Harry, M. Timm and Mrs. Ernestine Ritchic

ooth of this city. Until he was sent to the hospital recently, he lived with his son at 696 Twenty-ninth street.

RICCARDI CASE POSTPONED SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25. -Arguments before the Appellate Court on an appeal submitted by C. Vincent Riccardi from his conviction in the lower court on a charge

FRENCH WOVEN FOUND MODEST VIOLETS NO MORE

BERKELEY, Aug 25-The French woman is no longer content to be a modest little violet basking in the radiance of man, but anxious to conquer new fields for herself, declares

black race, collegiate committee of the Amerithese two represented the extremes can Council of Education to select of racial difference. They had both forty-two French girls for Ameri-backed across the globe, one east- car scholarships. In her tour she visited every university of rFance. "There is a great awakening o education in France as well as in England and the universities of the

England is enjoying one of the tary; Miss Fay Snow, corresponding man, most prosperous eras in its history

were chosen as exchange scholars.

Highland Hospital Given High Praise

Highland Hospital when com-pleted will be one of the most mod-ern in the entire United States, acmixture which impair rather than better. The difference of type is too great. So far as now known, these who would now come to this wants Club in Hotel Oakland yester-

to try to see the facts of the case. Thought, usages, rengion and stand-public hearth. For the last three days we spoke with perfect frankness, I believe, and I was charmed with the ability and I was charmed with the ability and admire the Japanese people for the Japanese to promote frank their intensity of application, their disease. He outlined improvements and recognized the fact that the their community sense and their County Infirmary in San Leandro,

> he picnic of the United Commercial Travelers', Oakland Council No. 394, raga canyon. A jazz band will lead the automobile procession from Pied-mont avenue and Fortieth street at Dancing, athletic events and games are programmed for the day. Ed Schmitt is chairman of the general committee on arrangements.

GRANT MAKES DEFENSE LOS ANGELES, Aug 25. - A vigorous defense of the actions of the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company in raising the price of sugar and which resulted in indictments for alleged violation of the Lever Act against directors and officers of the company by the grand jury in Salt Lake City, was made here today by Herbert J. Grant, president of the Mormon church and of the sugar company.

And Tessie told the man she was most curious to learn their mode of cleaning gloves. And then he showed us a small machine of strange construction. But first they placed them on a marble slab and brushed them over one by one and with a patent preparation removed each stain and water mark. And then they raised the lid and dropped them in the howl of the ma chine, and there they floated with the current and were drawn in and out between the brushes, turning over, diving down and coming back to the brush again and swimming around like goldfish in a howl.
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'Evidence' in Case Of Riffle Ruffles Officers of Court

Louis Rudolph, clerk, and Al Smith, bailiff in department five of Superior Court, are disappointed because the "evidence" in the trial of Carl Riffle, charged with burglary, has not been produced in court. Both maintain that according to law, the "evidence" should be produced, and they, as experts, should be called on. The "evidence" in question is

eight barrels of whishy that Rulle is alleged to have stolen from the drug store of M. Rosenthal at 1739 Telegraph avenue. A barrel of wine stolen from Rudolph's cellar and recently recovered was found to be spoiled by the time it was turned back to its owner, and he is particularly indignant about the

Cecilia Choral Club

of religion, of ethics, of thought and cost and living; and what is are contrasts of blood and race.

"The sub-races of the European peoples all represent tempered differences of blood. Moving up and down through the rivers valleys of the west and the nearest standards of the west and the nearest standards of the serious the members of this properties. The rivers and cost and living; and what is are contrasts of blood. Moving up and down through the rivers valleys of the west and the nearest standards of the serious the west and the nearest standards of the serious the population of the country will launch the fifth season tomorrow night when the fifth season tomorrow night when the fifth season tomorrow night when the state country is season tomorrow night when the season tomorrow night when the state country is season tomorrow night when the state country is season tomorrow night when the state country will launch the sight the director. Percy A. R. Dow, to season tomor

As part of a campaign to develop the small city and county local associations affiliated with the Callfornia Funeral Directors' Associa-

here today changed its constitution making it one of the requirements for admission that the applicant be On the basis of this change in constitution a number of undertak-

ers applying for admission were barred until they would join their local association. Platt & Richmond of Hayward were admitted to membership.
The funeral directors this morning heard addresses by L. E. Ross of the state board of health bureau Will Map Season of that statistics and by Bessie Wood



women like to wear imported gloves. Finer kid is obtainable across the water, and the many years' experience of European makers has resulted in superior style and fit. Yet imported gloves cost no more than inferior makes. Note the following Perrin and Reynier items:

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F. H. IEWELL, Master.

W. HAVENS Secretary.

FELLOWSHIP LODGE, U. D., is Masonic Temple, 12th-Wash-ton, Saturday, August 28. Third ree. Visiting brethren welcome, JOHN F. A. MAGUIRE, Master. P. McNALLY, Secretary.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES

Cathedral, 15th and Madi-son sts. Monday, Aug. 30., 12°, Charles H. Adams, pre-siding.

A HHAL 33° Hon, Secretary. AAHMES TEMPLE A. A. O. N. M. S. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

fice hours on an util 5 p. m.; phone Oakland 9059, ib rooms; 11 a. m. till midnight; one Oakland 2604. Sundays and idays closed. Regular stated seson third Wednesday of every month. Ceremonial at Roseville Saturday, August 28th Ceremonial at Eureka Tuesday, September 7th B. A. FORSTERER, Potentate. 30. H. SMITH, Recorder.

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n hurst, Sunday, Aug. 20. Pacific Bldg 18th at Jefferson OARLAND CAMP No. 94, W. O V Monday, 8 p. m.

WOODMEN of the WORLD FRUITVALE CAMP No. 431

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of the World Bldg. 3255 E.

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I. O. O. F Porter Lodge No. 272, 1, 0 O F., meets every Monday evening in Por-ter hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting Odd Fellows are welcome.

August 50, we confer the second degree. Team ploase take notice.

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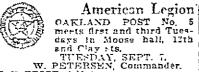
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W. W. LYMAN, N. G.
A. J. STURGEON, P. Secv.



PRICE, Adjutant. WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

of Oakland Post No. 5, A L. meetr Monday evening, Aug 20 at Gorden West hall, Paciff Bldg., 16th and Jefferson KIRKMEYER, Secy; ph. Oak.



COL. JOHN J. ASTOR POST No. 55 meets 1st and 3d Friday of each month at 8 o'clock, Memorial hall. City Hall, Oakland. Visitors cordially Next meeting Friday, September 3.
Albert G. Waddell, Com.; Geo. D.
Powers, Adjutant.

Assurance Society, LADIES' AUXILIARY TO JOHN I. ASSURANCE No. 256, N. O. W., Rich., C. 25 p. m. Clerk, Oak, 2716, Thresophical Society—Class Thurs, C. C. a. m.; open forum Wed, 10:30 a. Mrs. Elizabeth Jeanney Toolby Too

A WHIST given by the Porothy Dix Tent No 6, Daughters of Veterns Friday eve. Aug. 37, at Defenders' Club, 1444 San Pablo ave. BRITISH-AMERICAN

Great War Veterans' As-Great War Veteranc' Association, Inc., Oakiand Post No. 1, meets at St. George hall, 15th and Grove.

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Meetings first and third Wednesdays of each month. Next regular meeting Sept. 1, at Memorial hall Oakland City Hall.
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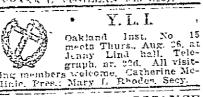
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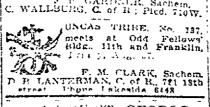
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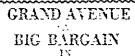
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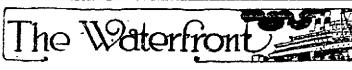
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Reports on vessels disabled con-tinue to come in today. The Mexican Petroleum Company's tank steamer Fuel Oil, which became disabled a week ago in the gulf, was towed into Port Eads, La., today The British put into Auckland, N. Z., with engine troubles Repairs will be made. The British steamer Port Napler, from New York for New Zealand, put into Colon, August 18, after an explosion in hold No. 2 which caused considerin bold No. 2 which caused considerthe first of the fir

was under tow of several tugs. Both craft were seriously damaged. The steamer West Linga, from New Orleans for Manchester, was towed to London by the steamer Western Chief, with her machinary disabled. The steamer West Fardway, from Humourk for avannah, returned to attmburg on account of trouble with be; machinery.

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ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

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San Petro—Aug. 24, 7 a. m., star West-ward Ho from Bulboa and salied 1.30 p. m., for Portland, Ore.

Oakland: Mrs L C. Grasser, president of the Oakland Housewives ment. As pecuniary measures the report recommended the introduc-Oakland and vicinity: Tonight and Thursday, cloudy and threatening, moderate southwesterly winds. Northern and Southern California: J | JOSLIN, LAKESIDE 203

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hours, officials announced.

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 25.—A heavy tend the big barbecue given in their artillery duel directed at the honor at the oasis just below the finance committee report opened the fourth session of the state department convention of the American Legion today.

The majority report introduced by C. H. Hendrick, chairman of the finance committee. Shows of the state department convention of the American beginning to the paid to the respective claimants in the sums and out of the funds designance committee. Shows of the state of the state

AMAGAZINE STORM CENTER

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The amount of capital stock tax collections for the current year is far in excess of collections made in any previous year in the history of the San Francisco office, and is taken as an indication of the flourishing condition of most of the corporations of Northern California.

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"One reason for the increase is the different method of computing the tax from that adopted in previous collecting periods. In normal years the fair value of a corporation's capital stock was revealed by its book of accounts—that is, its assets less ats liability—giving piacetally increase of the worth of the corporation.

"The large, I may say tremendous, earnings of nearly every commercial corporation for the past five years, the net yearly increase of which are disproportionate to the amount of capital employed in the business, has led to what is known as capitalizing the yearly average income for the purpose of computing this tax."

It is pointed out by the collector that more than 7000 corporations in this district escape the tax because their capital stock is valued at less than \$5000, or because of their being charitable or cooperative organizations. The figures also exclude a number of the largest corporations operating in this district, which make their returns in other internal revenue collection districts.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Further export business in wheat yesterday was reflected in the future-markets today by scattered buying. Quotations showed a net gain of ½c to 1½c over yesterday's finish, with December at \$2.33½ to \$2.34 and March at \$2.32. Following the announcement of the federal reserve bank report which said crops generally speaking promise well with indications for a large crop than a year ago, in all except wheat, caused the market to become wheat the caused the market to become whether the property of the said crops than a year ago, in all except wheat, caused the market to become whether the property of the said crops than a year ago, in all except wheat, caused the market to become what the property of the said crops that a year ago, in all except wheat, caused the market to become what is showed a range from ½c lower. The closing higher with March lower. The Minish showed a range from 1/2c lower to 1/2c low

upturn, however, was not held as the trade was small. Opening prices were unchanged to 4c higher, with September \$1.45\cong to \$1.46 and Detember \$1.50\cdot to \$51.20\cdot .
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Provisions were weak, with the decline in hogs, first fagues ranging from unchanged to 5c lower.
Corn No. 2, mixed, 163@165; No. 2, yellow, 168.
Rye No. 2, 2024@208.
Barley, 113@115.
Timothy seed, 650@750. Clover seed 25.00@30.09.

STOCK RECEIPTS

CHICAGO. Aug. 25—Hogs—Receipts 18,000; market 10 to 25c lower. Bulk, \$13.50@15.25; top, \$15.35; heavyweight \$13.90@15.25; top, \$15.35; heavyweight \$13.90@15.25; omedium weight, \$12.25@12.30; light weight, \$14.50@15.35; light lights. \$14.00@15.25; heavypacking sows, smooth, \$13.50@13.80; packing sows, smooth, \$13.50@13.80; packing sows, rough, \$13@13.15; pigs, \$12.75@14.50.

Cattle—Receipts \$9000; market 10 to 25c higher. Beef steers, medium and heavyweight, 10@12c; choice and prime, \$16.50@17.60; medium and good, \$12.50@16.50; good and choice, \$14.75@17.25; common and medium. \$3.00@14.50. Butcher Cattle—Heifers, \$6.00@14.50. Canners and Cutters—Cows and heifers, \$4.00@6.00; canner steers, \$4.50@7.50; veal calves (light and handyweight). \$14.50@16.00; feeder steers, \$7.50@12.50; stocker steers, \$5.50@10.75; stocker cows and heifers, \$5.00@5.00.

Sheep—Receipts \$24.000; market firm Lambs, (34 lbs. down), \$1.50@14.00; culls and common. \$7.75@11.25; yearling wethers, \$8.75@10.25; ewes, \$6.00@7.60; culls and common. \$7.75@11.25; yearling wethers, \$8.75@10.25; ewes, \$6.00@7.60; culls and common. \$3.00@5.50; breedling ewes, \$6.00@1.90; feeder lambs, \$11.75@13.00.

EASTERN PRODUCE

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Butter firm, creamery higher than extras, 574 @ \$570, creamery extras, 5574 @ \$570, firsts, 51% @ 564.
Eggs firm. fresh gathered extra firsts, 57@59c; firsts 53@56c.
Cheese steady, unchanged.

CHICAGO. Aug. 25.—Butter—Higher; creamery. 44@56c.
Eggs—Higher; receipts, 9492 cases: first. 48@49c: ordinary firsts. 42@43½c; at mark. cases included, 44@46½c; storago packed firsts. 50c.

SUGAR MARKET'

NEW YORK. Aug. 25.—Raw sugar, heavy, centrifugal. \$12.04; refined, easy; fine granulated. \$17@17.10.

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Sept. .18.10 18.10 17.35 18.05
Oct. ..18.42 18.47 13.30 18.45
Short Ribs—
Sept. .14.70 14.72 14.60 14.67
Oct. ...15.17 15.17 15.02 15.10

BANK CLEARINGS

day were \$1,812,000.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.— The bank clearings for today were \$24,7 200,000.

MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Bar silver comestic unchanged, foreign 97; Mex. idea dollars 74½.

Liondon, Aug. 25.—Bar silver 61 d per ounce. Money unchanged. Discount rates, short hills, 6% per cent.

Three-month bills 6% per cent.

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SHIPPING, FOOD

the only laggards in the general advance of prices at the opening of to car's stock marked i resemble shorts again being driven to cover, particularly in rails, sieels and equipments. Preliminary quotations for foreign exchange made no material response to the more favorable character of advices from abroad.

The market steadied after the first hour, prior to which steels, oils and equipments canceled part of their in fining gain. Investment rails heiped to stabilize prices. Shippings threw off their recent depression, Atlantic Guif and American International scoring substantial gains. Sugars, to baccos and metals were appreciably higher, but the usual industrial leaders were comparatively dull. There was a moderate raily in reinittances to London.

Shipping and food shares were the dominant issues at midday, steels, equipments and oils holding back. Atlantic Guif, American International Marine preferred, United Fruit, Beet Sugar. Wilson and Corn Products registered, extreme gains of 1 to points.

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Exports for July

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Show Great Gains

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Exports
during July were \$23,000,000 greater
than in June, while imports decreased
\$16,000,000. Trade figures made public today by the Department of Commorce place the value of July exports at \$654,000,000 and imports at
\$557,000,000.

Exports for the first seven months
of this calendar year totaled \$4,902.
1000,000, an increase of 5 per cent over
the corresponding period last year,
while imports were valued at \$3,482,
000,000, an increase of 78 per
the corresponding period last year,
while imports for the month
amounted to \$19,817,758 and exports
\$21.872,783, while for the seven
months ended with July, imports
totaled \$114,263,945 and exports \$217,
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Silver imports for July totaled
\$64,962,229 and exports \$54,944,336, and
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Silver imports for July totaled 56,496,229 and exports \$5,494,336, and for the seven months' period imports amounted to \$62,575,255 and exports \$87,615,984.

Nonpareil Almonds

Unofficial reports current among grocers are to the effect that sugar will drop \$3 or \$4 a hundred during the first two weeks in September.

It is generally agreed that there will be no drop in price ordered by refiners before September 1. By that time it is thought that refiners stocks will be cleaned out, except for sugars manufactured on the lower price levels now prevailing in the raw sugar market.

Grocers say that drops in the raw sugar market are so great that a \$4 decrease in the price of sugar is needed to bring refined prices into their usual relations with the raw market.

Dairy Exchange Closes For Reimers Funeral SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—The Dairy Exchange closed today in Dairy Exchange Closes Republic Track Republic T

and increased demand, which always comes with a national convention in the city, caused the price of the first-class eggs to jump six cents a dozen yesterday. Pullet eggs, too. went up five cents.

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Buying Public Now Checks Extravagance

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 (United Press)

Extravagance in the working class is on the wane and a feeling of caution rules all business transactions because it is 50% that a drop in price

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Coffee—No. Rio, 8c! Eantos No. 4 Rio, 1446

METAL MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Tin easier; spot and nearby, \$45.50; futures \$4.25; lead casier, spot \$990@\$912\(\frac{1}{2}\). Copper, iron, antimony and zine un-

COTTON MARKET

INVERPOOL, Aug. 25.—Spot cotton was duli at the opening with prices irregular. Sales, 2000 bales. American middling, fair, 25.98c; good middling, 25.83c; full middling, 28.82c; middling, 25.58c; low middling, 18.78c; good ordinary, 15.88c; ordinary, 14.33c. Futures opened steady.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices in the St. Mark hore, Tweltth and Franklin streets: NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Oil shares.
especially the Mexican group, were the only laggards in the general advance of prices at the opening of to
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selling of motors and their special-tles, as well as oils and steels. The closing was heavy. Sales approxi-mated 600,000 shares.

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tion rules all business transactions to inevitable, according to the monthly statement of the federal reserve bank here today.

The buying public, the statement said, is checking the extravagances which have made "bonanzas" hitherto for industries and trades catering to popular desires and needs regardless of prices.

"Caution rules in business in the seventh district," the statement said.

COFFEE MARKET

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Officers Buy Drinks,

Claim; Jail Seller Two roughly dressed men entered the Star Cafe, 922 Broadway, and wanted to know what chance there was to quench a burning thirst.
Teddy O'Hara sized them up. They

United States District Judge Van which he was driving, skidded and Fleet today on a charge of violating turned over on "hair-pin turn" of the national prohibition law. He was the Eighn race track, will be out of arrested yesterday in Oakland while the hospital tomorrow, doctors athe had in his possession a sack contending him stated. taining a five-gallon demijohn of grappa.

Bears Showing Nervousness in **Short Coverings**

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.-The Evening Sun financial review today

The bears were still in a highly nervous state following their grueling experience in luesday's late session. This was attested today by further short covering operations of

14 Vegetables

1.30. (27)le—\$A10c per 1b. Eggplant—Per lug 557, 35c@\$1 Peas—Per 1b. T@\$c; do Half Moon Bay.

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Fruils

Berries—Strawberries, \$0x haskets, 60x 175/2

Flour and Cereals FLOUR—Callf. Standard family brands, f. o. b. warehouse, plus drayage, 2-2s, \$13.70, 4-4s, \$13.00, 8-8s, \$14.20; 20-20s, baled, \$15.60; 40-40s, \$16.05.

CEREALS—Per 100 lbs in 10-10s, baled; Corn meal, \$6.5007 70; cracked wheat, \$7.70; hominy, \$7; ontmeal, \$8.00; split peas, \$0.20; corn riour, \$7.20; farina \$9.50; buckwheat flour, \$5.50; do, self-raising, \$8; Encore paneska flour, \$8.60; rice flour, \$4.50; entire wheat flour, 20.30s baled, \$14.50; Graham do, \$14.40; rye do, \$13; rye menl do, \$12.50.

Reares Peas and Hons

Beans, Peas and Hops BEANS—Son Francisco basis per cental; White, \$5.60@5.80 for small and \$0@6.10 for large; Crauberry, \$6.20@6.75; red Mexican, \$50.5.00; plnk, \$6.25@6.40; California, kayo nominal; Lime, \$11.25@11.50; Black-oye, \$7.50@7.75; red kidney, nominal, DRIED PEAS—California, \$50.25 per cental for green recleaned.

LINTILS—114.@112 per lb for California, HOPS—Noninally, 60@55 per lb for remainder of 1919 and 1920 crops.

Local Grain Market

WHEAT-At \$3.50@3.50 per cental for present offerings.

BARLEY-New feed, \$2.25@2.35 per cental, with off grades less; shipping, \$2.60@ BAILLER - Control of grades less; supplies, vith off grades less; supplies, vith off grades less; supplies, vith off grades at \$200 25.

CORN—Nominal; mills getting nearly all thte receipts.

RYE—Nothing coing.

Paving Delayed By

Lack of Materials MARTINEZ, Aug. 25.—Two units of Martinez street building pro-gram will not be completed this year. The board of trustees has granted time extensions of ninety days on three contracts and at the expiration of that time will be forced to give another extension on two of the units. The units, which will go over until next year, are the Court and Pine street unit and the Frazer Addition. The contract for the former is held by the Federal Construction company and the latter by Paul & Sayles.

Paul & Sayles yesterday com-pleted the Talbert and Main street unit and today started paying the Smith street unit on which they have been given a time extension. They expect to complete the contract in the time limit. The Smith street unit will connect with the Franklin Canyon highway, known as the "short cut to Oakland."

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—as, who vesterday afternoon was in-James Davis pleaded guilty before jured when Eddie Hearn's car,

RAIL OFFICIAL'S WIFE DROWNS 12000 Roscita ... 01 3000 Rullwbacker 63 Judge Van Fleet sentenced Davis WINNIPEG, Aug. 25.—Mrs. D. Coleman, wife of the vice-president of the Cahadian Pacific Railroad, was drowned Monday at Winder-she was spend-likeway 04.1.00 ... Sterling235 obtain his liberty.

WILL BE OFFERED Storage Auction Sale

Some of the stronger railroads of the country are expected to go direct to the purchasting public for money. Many of the aronger lines in the opening prices Values were shaded somewhat in the course of the first hour, after which an orderly advance look place with a fair degree of consistency. The list settled back materially in the last hour and mary of the previous moderate gains were canceled. This retrograce movement was coincident with the advance in call money to 8 per cent. Trading turned quiet on the decline. There was continued liquidation in cotton, while grain was steady to firm.

SFPRODUCE*

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Oranges—Valencias, \$6@6.50.
Lemons—Sunkist, \$5@6; others.
\$2.50@3.
Grarefruit—Sunkist, \$4@4.25; others \$1.25@3.75.
Cantaloupes—Standards, \$1@1.25 a crate; ponies, 50@75c; flats, 50@60c.
Muskmelons—\$1@1.25 a box.
Persian melons—31@1.25 a box.
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Casabas—1%c lb.
Honey Dew Melons—1%c a lb.
Watermelons—\$15 a ton; ic a lb.
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Sweet potatoes—New, 8@8½c a lb. Onions—New Stockton Aeds, \$1.9 onions—New Stockton Aeds, \$1.9 onions—New Stockton Aeds, \$1.9 onions—New Stockton, \$1.75@2 a sack. Cucumbers—50 lb boxes, \$1.25@1.50. Lettuce—Local, \$1.75@2 a crate. Tomatoes—75c@\$1 for 50-lb. boxes. Seconds, \$3@50c lug.
Eggplant — Livingston, 75c@\$1; Stockton, 65@75c a box. Corn—\$1.50@2.50 a sack. Spinach—6@8c a ib. Spinach—608t a lb.
Swiss chard—40c a dozen bunches.
Beans—Green pole, 508c; wax,
305c; garden, 768c a lt.; Limas, 407c.
Squash—Summer, \$101.50: lugs.
Italian, \$101.25; cream, \$101.25 lug.
Cabbage—\$1.2501.50 a dozen. \$4
5/4c a lb.
Cauliflower—\$101.50 a dozen.
Carrors—\$202.50 a sack; 400 a
dozen; 304c a lb.
Parsnips—40c a dozen bunches.
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Turnips—\$2@2.25 a sack; 40@866 a dozen.
Radishes—20@25c a dozen.
Brussels sprouts—\$@9c lb.
Peas—\$@9c a lb.
Peppers—Stockton Bell, 40@75c a box; Chill, 50@75c a box.
Broilers—Small, 29@40c; medium, 17@38c.
Priers—Large colored, 28@42c. 17 988c. Friers—Large colored, 28 @42c. Hens—Leghorn, 27 @30c; heavy col-red, 33c; medium colored, 34 @36c. Roosters—Old, 22c. Turkeys—Livo, No. 1, 40 @42c young.

Ducks-Old, 25c; young, 28@30e Geese—250. Squabs—60@75c. Pigeons—\$2,75@3.50 a dozen. Belgian hares—15@20c. Store butter-470500

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AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNRO

Auction Rooms, 1017 Clay Sireei, Near 11th Street,

Oakland.

Small sole, round..... Small sole, cleaned Small sole, cleaned 11
Salmon, sliced 10
Hake (white fish), round 6
Hake (white fish), round 74
Skate, cleaned 10
Issued by the State Fish Exchange, 525 Market st.
GILBERT B. DANIELS. State Market Director.

LIBERTY BOND PRICES NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Liberty bonds closed: 3½s, \$89,92; first 4s;

Honey Dew Melons—1% c a lb. Watermelons—\$15 a ton; lc a lb. a lb.

Pears—6% @70 a lb.

Apples—New, 75c@31 a basket; Astrachan lugs, \$1.25@1.50; packed, \$1.50; Gravensteins, fancy, \$2.75 @ 2 a box; others, \$1.25@1.75 for lugs.

Grapes—Seedless, \$1.65@1.85 a lbsket; Crate; \$2.75@3 a lug.

Peaches—Abbertos, \$2.225 a box; Clings, \$2.75@33.

Plums—Burbanks, \$1.75@2.25; Plums—Burbanks, \$1.75@2.25; Pragedles, \$2.250p.50 a 4-basket crate; Hungarian, \$3.@2.50 a 50-lb lug.

Crabapples—4@6c a lb.

Firs—Black &5c@31 a single layer box. \$1.50@1.75 double layer; white, 75c@31 a single layer box. Bananas—Central American, 8½@3c; red, &2.35@1 a single layer box.

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Strawberries—90c a drawer.

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1 be considered at another mass eting of the neighborhood and mmunity interests of the East Oak-id district Monday night. At that the the different factors interested il decide whether or not the ilding to be erected shall be a th school building.

At a preliminary mass meeting ld in the Garfield school last inday night the plans for the new iool were approved together with plan to use the park site for new building and the combining the two appropriations for the hool. According to school depart. ent officials, the interests repre-nted at the meeting were practicalunanimous on the question of the e und the only issue remaining en is that of the union of the two nools in the new building. Under the present plans of the estruction department the high nool appropriation of \$500,000 out ned with the junior high school proprition of \$250,000, the total \$750.000 being used to erect the oposed new edifice to house both The building will be the

gest school house in the city. The project for the use of the rk contemplates the construction the school building on the northn strip of 150 feet, leaving the re-linder of the park untouched. In dition to the main building, two uare blocks adjoining the park are be purchased for the erection of mnasiums and for playgrounds. ils property is bounded by East neteenth street. East Twentieth eet, Eighteenth avenue and Twen th avenue.

Approval of the scheme to use a rtion of the park for the school ilding has already been vot of oy re board of park directors, and if e entire project is approved by e different neighborhood factors next Monday night's mass meetg the city council will be asked sanction the grant of the land.

Alameda Is Dark as Cable Blows Down

ALAMEDA, Aug. 25.-The city was darkness for a quarters of an hour 9 o'clock last night, when a power order, supplementing the provisions re, in front of the Alameda High of the eighteenth amendment. has thool was blown to the ground as the just been issued by the postmaster sult of a high wind. as immediately cut off. Wiremen placing in the mails spiritous, mail secretary of the Oakland Young Juvenile Court at Bakersfield.

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taking a prominent part new efforts are being made to prevent the hanging of seventeen-year-old Roy Wolff at San Quentin prison on Septembe. 17. The point raised is that the boy

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Sons shall thereby be injured Pro-The petitioning attorneys contend that Wolff was turned over to the courts after a hearing that was not Criminal Court and that, therefore,

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Among the attorneys who have used this argument in an appeal for for the purpose of proving Wolff subject to the jurisdiction of the iis subsequent trial was illegal.

SOLDIERS SEEK WIVES. CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Girls, here's our chance! Eight soldiers at Camp Eagle Pass. Texas, have written the police chief of Chicago asking for material help in finding as many Illinois girls desirous of marrying. They are soon to be discharged from service.

PIEDMONT WILL HEAD CONTINGENT ADMISSION DAY

Piedmont Parlor, Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West, will lead the Alameda county division in the parade in San Francisco on Thursday morning, September 9. to celebrate the seventieth

as a state into the union. Members of the order from all parts of California will gather for the celebration. The crack band and drum corps of Piedmont Parlor and elaborately decorated floats representing the Native Daughters, will be featured in the local division. Hubert B. Scudder, grand marshal, will direct the line of march. The following members of Alameda county parlors are represented in the committees or arrangements for the Admission Day festivities: William B. White, L. J. Carroll, William A. Dunlap, William J. Hayes, Frank M. Carr, Harry G.

The annual round-up and jinks of Piedmont Parlor, N. S. G. W., is planned for Thursday night, September 2. ber 2. Senator James D. Phelan Judge W. H. Waste, Louis Pierotti, William DuBois and the band will participate in the program. Senator Phelan will discuss the Japanese Judge Waste will give a stereopticon lecture on early state history and the missions. A. P. Anderson will be chairman of the evening. The committee on arrangements includes Joseph Thomas, William Dunlap Sr., Robert Castro, George Nesche, James Wesolo, Har-

Athens Parlor, N. S. G. W., with several hundred guests, wil give the annual lunch, ride and picnic on annual tunen, rice and piente on Saturday. The steamer Pyramid has been chartered for the day, with Winehaven and Mare Island the destination. Basket lunches will be taken. Mesic and dancing will aiford entertainment. The party will leave Clay street wharf at 9:15 a. m.

Rotarians to Hold Third Group Lunch

The third group luncheon of the resent series of the Oakland Rotary club will be held at the Hotel Oak-land at noon tomorrow. Group 6 consists of manufacturers and pro-ducers of metal products of Oakland. Judge E. C. Robinson will speak on "Juvenile Court and Juvenile De-linquencies." Herman Michels, bond broker, will make the five minute business talk.

The first evening meeting under the direction of the educational committee of the club will be held Tuesday evening, August 31.

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that he is going to Europe to oursus art and education and that he is not to do so ordinary a thing as "chase a job" in Berkeley, has caused the disappearance from the horizon of Lylian McCarthy Roth, his pride, of the more of those dreams which have

earned the two notoriety. Confident that Roth had accepted in good part a decision of her father's to supply no more meney to the "love pact" cottage in Berkeley, Mrs. Roth, in Los Angeles, has pictured him to friends as looking for work and sacrificing musical ambitions for

her and an idea!.
"In spite of the fact that there are many people who are trying to influence us against each other." she said, "and in spite of the fact that should I die he has forfeited his musical career or at least delayed its fruition for several years for nothing save an ideal: yes, in spite of the sacrifice he has given me what amounts to his own bread and butter and is going out to earn what he can for both of us. I sincerely hope that he can find something that will permit him to continue his work at the university at the same time."
FREE LOVE BAN.

But Roth has been informed by President David P. Barrows of the University of California that cannot enter his classes there until he has explained certain of his free love and other theories. "There is nothing for me at the university," he said, and so far has refused to visit the office of the president or to resume work in his classes. "It is in his classes. Europe that one may find art and education."

In Los Angeles Mrs. Roth explains the situation to friends in

these words:

"My husband and I have had no disagreement and I have not left him. Arnold has not found any-one for whom he cares more than he does for me, and I am sure that I admire, love and respect him more than I do anyone else in this world. "I came south hoping that my

father and mother would see fit to help me financially for the next few months so as to leave Arnold free to continue his work at the university. My father was unwilling to co-operate and I do stances my mother should have felt obliged to assume the re-

"I do not blame either of them. They have a perfect right to do as they see fit, and if they do not love me enough to help me, that is their affair.

"Mr. Roth has proved and is proving his ideals and that he loves me. He knows that if he were to abandon me to my own resources tomorrow that I should not lift a finger against him. nor permit anyone else to do so. "He knows he is free as though there were no legal ties, to do what he likes; to choose road. WIFE SEEKS JOB.

"I am staying in the south at present. I hope to find work which I am capable of doing well in order to lighten the burden. "I think this fully explains everything. We have been greatmisquoted and misjudged, and do not wish it to continue."
Roth and Miss McCarthy startled Berkeley when they took up their abode in a hillside bungalow and announted that they did not believe in marriage. At length Roth expounded his philosophy to all who visited him and the 'love pact' cottage be-came famous. E. Avery Mc-Carthy of Los Angeles, father of the girl, closed one chapter in the affair when he succeeded in forcing them to be married. For a time the geraniums bloomed in the window, boxes at the bungalow, the weekly interviews were given out by Roth and every-thing was happy. Then father McCarthy stopped the allowance

to his daughter. Now there is a "for rent" sign on love pact cottage and one or both of the former tenants must go to work.

Insurance Agents Pick New Secretary

Announcement of appointment of Willard Done executive secretary of the California Association of Insurance Agents was made today by Matt T. Mancha, president of the association. The appointment is offective at once. Done, who will make his headquarters in Los Angeles, is former insurance commissioner of Utah. In 1915 he again entered the agency field after spending a number of years as publicity manager for the board of fire underwriters

The codfish catch brought into Southwestern Alaska stations will fail far short of last year's total, accord ing to word arriving today by the schooner Buelah, which brought less than half of her regular catch.

According to accepted estimates the catch in the entire Bering Sea district for the season will be litted more than one-third of that of last The Beulah arrived with 75,,009

odfish, wihch means that a season's work will count as loss to her owners and thath the fishermen, instead of coming home with pockets bulging with money, are finding it easy to carry the weight of their summer

On May 19 Oscar Aasemyr, one of the fishermen, was drowned when his dory was swamped in a squall. The Beulah, with a crew of forty, left this port in April. She is owned by the Union Fish Company.



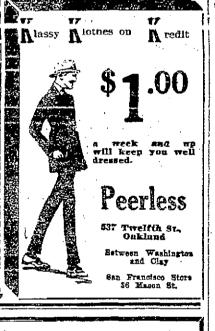
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